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O.H.I.P. Pays and the Heidi Fund Over The Top



On Heidi's sixth birthday, her mother, Christine, got a present as well. It was in the form of a letter from O.H.I.P.

which said in part 'due to the special circumstances of this situation, O.H.I.P. will pay 100% of standard ward care and 100% of the physicians fees for the operation in Texas.'

And now on Canada's Birthday, more good news has arrived. Belleville businessman Maurice Rollins presented a cheque for \$3000 which put the fund over the \$10,000 mark. The Hastings and Prince Edward County Medical Association has donated \$200, and has asked it's members to donate \$50. each. This could add another \$2500 to the fund. And that's not all. An unidentified donor in Toronto has also sent a cheque for \$3000. for the fund. That's almost \$9,000 in the past week. Added to the almost \$2,000 in the North Hastings Credit Union, and the \$1700. in the Madoc Benevolent Society fund, it

looks as though there will be more than enough to meet Heidi's expenses.

A weary Christine Morgan says that she feels her long struggle with bureaucracy has been worth while. It has been quite a strain, she said noting that a few weeks ago she collapsed during a meeting with officials from O.H.I.P. and had to be taken to hospital. A heart attack had been suspected but the problem was diagnosed as acute anxiety. Currently under a physicians care herself, she is having to make increasing visits to doctors and hospitals with Heidi. Heidi's attacks of nausea and vomiting, together with high temperatures have increased of late.

In reviewing the past few months, Christine Morgan says that she would not have been able to do it without the help and support of so many kind people in

the community. A big turning point came she said, when she applied for legal aid and hired a lawyer. 'It means a lien on my house, but it was worth it' she added. She has disposed of a large quantity of her antique inventory to three other dealers to finance her travels to various centres for meetings with officials, trips to hospitals and doctors for Heidi and the fund raising functions she has attended.

She reiterated her intention of writing to every donor to the Heidi Fund to thank them for their support. Careful records have been kept of all donations by the North Hastings Credit Union in Bancroft. 'Every nickel that was given to me is recorded and kept strictly for the fund,' she said.

Peter Gevaert, Manager of the Credit Union in Bancroft says that the fund will be administered from there.

He will purchase the plane tickets as soon as he is given a date and will pay the bills as and when they become due.

Commenting on her spruced up house, Christine said, 'People are so kind. I bought a load of gravel and a local good samaritan came over and spread it for me and another gentlemen came and cleared out the weeds and brush.' She went on 'Did you know that when I was at the Black Diamond Cheese factory for a presentation of a donation, the people there, when they learned that Heidi's birthday was coming up, held a spontaneous collection and handed me about \$100 saying it was for Heidi's birthday party.'

With the battle with O.H.I.P. over and the tremendous support from the community, there is a light at the end of the tunnel for Christine and Heidi Morgan.

Judge's Comment on Madoc Court

At the Provincial Court, Criminal Division, held in Madoc on June 16th, Provincial Court Judge J. Cassells addressed the court prior to trial proceedings.

He commented on the fact that the court has no holding cell and that there is no prisoner dock. He added that there are several serious security problems in the courtroom when

it is sitting. Because of this, he went on to say 'shortly all person in custody whether adult or youthful offenders will be taken to base court and dealt with there, that is in Belleville. This is of course because there is a facility there and a proper dock there.'

Judge Cassells then commented on the serious overload problems in the court

at Trenton and in view of the comparatively light lists for the Madoc court in the next few months, he feels that it is extremely important to spread the judicial time over those areas where it is obviously needed.

Accordingly, Judge Cassells said, there will be no Criminal Division Court nor Youth Court sitting in Madoc on August

25th, September 22nd, September 29th, October 27th, November 3rd and 24th, December 22nd, and 29th. This does not affect Provincial Offences Court which will continue to sit in Madoc on a regular basis.

As far as the Courtroom Security was concerned, Judge Cassells said that he didn't wish to go into any details at the

moment because it is a matter under discussion with the relevant Police Forces. He said that in 1985, the Provincial Government had increased it's grant to Belleville and Trenton to enable those police forces to provide proper security in the courts there.

He ended his remarks by commenting on the

lack of an interview room saying, 'What we have downstairs is a kitchen with which they have to make do and I don't think, quite frankly, that's good for the accused or his lawyer especially when you end up with more than one person in there overhearing what's going on.'

Sgt. T. St. Germain was unable to make

any comment on the situation due to the fact that the matter is under review and discussion.

It should be noted that the Judge did not single out the Madoc facility for it's shortcomings.

He mentions both Belleville and Trenton courts as having less than desirable working conditions.

Liability Insurance For Fairs

The problems involved in obtaining liability insurance for public functions seem to be escalating at a rapid rate.

There is insurance coverage available but at exorbitant rates and with severe limitations and restrictions.

Insurance for the International Plowing Match is in place, but Horses are prohibited.

If you are lucky enough to see an exhibition of horse drawn plowing, it will be because the individual plowman has personally obtained liability insurance in

the amount of \$1,000,000.

Unless there is a big change in policies in the near future, it is unlikely that you will get to see any event involving horses at the local fairs; and extremely high premiums, when and if avail-

able, will see the demise of demolition derbies, and probably tractor pulls.

Bob Hawley, President of the Madoc Fair Board, says 'I'm optimistic that we will get some sort of coverage but what it will be, I have no idea

at the present time. We don't know what events will be restricted or eliminated due to insurance regulations.'

He went to say that there is a group of some twenty insurance companies banded together that are accepting applica-

tions for liability insurance. Each application is screened by the group and premiums are decided upon, on an individual basis by an underwriting company.

Commenting on a newspaper article, Hawley said, 'There

are about 132 fairs that are currently waiting for a decision on insurance and quite possibly some of these fairs will not take place.'

It's a waiting game right now and August the 1st seems to be the date when we shall hear the fate of our fairs.

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diminished.

As a result, with a
little forethought, we
all can do something
that keeps our taxes
down and maintains
a clean and safe
environment.

Yours truly,
Crichton Harrop
Chairman
Madoc Landfill Site

the Great Euchre Challenge

at Euchre Chal-
enge will take place
ring the 1986
eed Summer
estival. Senior citi-
zens involved with
the Ontario Senior
mes and senior
sidents living in
eed are looking
young and young-
er euchre players
to think that they
ght be a match for
ler players.

This challenge is
ected to all those
gh school students
to miss a few hours
academia to play
chre; to members
various service
d social clubs in

and around Tweed
who consider them-
selves to be good
euchre players who
think that they would
enjoy the challenge.

Gary Magwood,
chairperson of Tweed
Summer Festival '86,
has been delighted by
the response of
District 10 of the
Ontario Senior
Games to the idea of
this euchre chal-
lenge. Seniors from
Frontenac/Hastings/
Lennox & Addington/
Prince Edward Coun-
ties make up District
10. The Ontario
Senior Games were
first held in 1983 and

were created to
improve and stimu-
late co-operation and
communication
between adults 55
years old and over.

Anyone who would
like to register for
this tournament
should contact Orly
Sampson (478-2683)
or Gary (478-5125).

The Great Euchre
Challenge is one
more addition to the
many events and

special activities that
are planned for the
9th year of Tweed's
well established Arts
and Crafts Summer
Festival.

By now all
the merchants and
businesses in Tweed
along with service
and social groups
should have been
contacted by the
Festival committee.



At left, Hellen Wannamaker and one of her prize winning crib quilts.

Above, Berniece Clarke with her wall hanging with Goldie Holmes on the right.

Annual Drive In Church Service

Drive-In Church
Services have been
held for the past six
years on the I.G.A.
Parking Area, Elgin
St. Madoc, with
excellent attendance.

These out door
meetings have been
directed by Rev.
John McEwen, and
members of the
Madoc Pentecostal
Church, 32 Wellington
St. Madoc. Mr.
McEwen and his wife
Alice are among the

pioneers of out door
ministries.

Mr.
McEwen dates his
conversion and
desire to do this type
of Ministry, to meet-
ings he attended as a
teenager, on the
Market Square
Kingston, Ontario.

The McEwens have
been in fulltime Mini-
stry for the past
forty-years and have
Ministered in small
and large Churches,
Tent Meetings, Radio

and TV Ministries as
well on Indian
Reserves in both
Eastern and Western
districts of Ontario
and the Maritimes.

Pastor McEwen
says one of the high-
lights of the Ministry
has been Street Meet-
ings and open air
Drive-in Church
Services.

The first service
will commence

Sunday July 6th at
7:00 p.m. I.G.A. area
Elgin St. with special
Ministry in Music
and Song by 'Judy
McMaster' and
friends of Belleville.

Pastor John
McEwen of the
Madoc Pentostal
Church invites you to
attend these Open Air
Services with the
friendly slogan,
'Come as you are,
Stay in your car'.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the staff and
students of Madoc Public School for
making Friday, June 20th a day that
I will always remember.

Thanks to the people who attended
my retirement reception. I really
enjoyed visiting with you.

Thanks for all of the cards, gifts,
flowers and donations to the scholar-
ship fund. They were appreciated.

A special thanks to Grade One class
for the plaque with all of your names
on it. I will always treasure it.

The thoughtfulness of so many
people has made this a very special
time in my life. Hugheena Clarke

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NOTICE

O'Hara's Road between
Highway # 7 and the site of
O'Hara School will be
closed between
July 7 and July 11, 1986
to complete bridge
construction.

Tom Bruce,
Road Supt.
Twp. of Madoc.



VILLAGE OF MADOC CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AT DECEMBER 31, 1985.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc as at December 31, 1985 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc as at December 31, 1985 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
April 22, 1986
HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.
Licence No. 1028 Chartered Accountants

VILLAGE OF MADOC CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET At December 31st, 1985 (with comparative figures for 1984)

ASSETS	1985 \$	1984 \$
Unrestricted		
Cash	37,045	2,583
Investments (Note 4)	60,000	-
Taxes Receivable	91,522	94,879
Accounts Receivable	58,180	95,747
Other Current Assets	891	2,900
Long Term Receivables	281	281
Due From Other Funds	756	-
	248,175	195,410
Restricted		
Cash	58,028	47,209
Accounts Receivable	786	19,159
Long Term Receivables	-	7,411
Due to Other Funds	(1254)	-
	58,552	73,780

Capital Outlay Financed by Long Term Liabilities
and to be Recovered in Future Years (Note 1b) (iv)

	484,847	485,385
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LIABILITIES	1985 \$	1984 \$
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	39,709	43,478
Other Current Liabilities	752	1,187
	40,461	44,665
Net Long Term Liabilities (Note 5)	178,100	216,395

FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 6)
To be used to Offset for to be Recovered from Taxation
or User Charges in 1986 (Note 6)

	3,351	(5,224)
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Reserves (Note 7)

	204,383	155,977
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Reserve Funds (Note 7)

	58,552	73,772
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Capital Outlay Financed by Long Term Liabilities
and to be Recovered in Future Years (Note 1b) (iv)

	484,847	485,385
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VILLAGE OF MADOC
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For the Year Ended December 31st, 1985
(with comparative figures for 1984)

SOURCES OF FINANCING:

Taxation and User Charges (Note 1a) (iv), 2)

Residential and Farm Taxation

Commercial, Industrial and Business Taxation

Taxation from Other Governments

User Charges

Grants

Province of Ontario

Other

Penalties and Interest on Taxes

Investment Income

Other

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR

To be used to Offset for to be Recovered from

Taxation or User Charges

Total Financing Available during the Year

APPLIED TO:

Current Operations

General Government

Protection to Persons and Property

Transportation Services

Environmental Services (Note 10)

Health Services

Social and Family Services

Recreational and Cultural Services

Planning and Development (Note 11)

Capital

General Government

Protection to Persons and Property

Transportation Services

Environmental Services

Health Services

Recreational and Cultural Services

Net Increase (Decrease) in Reserves and Reserve Funds

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 6)

To be used to Offset for to be Recovered from

Taxation or User Charges (Note 6)

Total Applications during the Year

VILLAGE OF MADOC
NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the year ended December 31, 1985

1. Accounting Policies

(a) Basis of Consolidation

(i) Consolidated Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, reserve funds and the capital fund and includes the activities of all committees of Council and the following local boards and municipal enterprises which are under the control of Council:

Librarian Cemetery, Water Supply System

Madoc and Madoc Recreation Centre Board, Public Library Board

All interfund assets and liabilities are eliminated with the exception of loans or advances between the reserve funds and other funds of the Municipality.

(iii) Consolidated Statement of Operations

This statement reflects the consolidated sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, reserve funds, and the capital fund of the Municipality and those local boards and municipal enterprises described in note 1 (a) (i).

All interfund sources of financing and expenditures are eliminated with the exception of interest income and expenditures arising from loans and advances between the reserve funds and other funds of the Municipality.

(iii) Non-Consolidated Entities

The Hydro Commission of the Municipality is not consolidated and the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" does not reflect its assets or liabilities except to the extent of amounts due to or from it. The "Consolidated Statement of Operations" does not reflect its revenues and expenditures.

(iv) The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards, and the County of Hastings are not reflected in these financial statements except to the extent that overliques are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as "other current liabilities".

(v) Trust funds and their related operations administered by the Municipality are not consolidated, but are reported separately on the "Trust Funds Consolidated Statement of Continuity and Consolidated Balance Sheet".

(b) Basis of Accounting

(i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting with the exception of principal and interest charges on long term liabilities which are charged against operations in the periods in which they are paid. The principal and interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the dates of the latest instalment payments to the end of the financial year.

(ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and expenditures as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

(iii) Fixed Assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation for fixed assets are not recorded for municipal purposes. Fixed assets are reported as an expenditure on the Consolidated Statement of Operations in the year of acquisition. For those fixed assets financed or to be financed by the issue of long term indebtedness, the principal and interest on the long term indebtedness are also reported on the Consolidated Statement of Operations as they are incurred.

(iv) Capital Outlay to be Recovered in Future Years

"Capital outlay to be recovered in future years", which represents the outstanding principal portion of unamortized long term liabilities for municipal expenditures is reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

2. Operations of School Boards and the County of Hastings

Further to note 1 (a) (iv), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and overliques (underliques) of the school boards and the County of Hastings are comprised of the following:

School Boards

County

Taxation

Grants

Amounts received or receivable

Requisitions

Underliques for the year

Overliques at the beginning of the year

Overliques at the end of the year

These revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net overliques at the end of the year are reported as "other current liabilities" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

3. Trust Funds

Trust funds administered by the Municipality amounting to \$21,655 (1984 \$17,811) have not been included in the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" nor have their operations been included in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

4. Investments

The total of investments of \$60,000 (1984 \$0) reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" at cost, have a market value of \$60,000 (1984 \$0) at the end of the year.

5. Net Long Term Liabilities

(a) The balance of net liabilities reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" is made up of the following:

Total long term liabilities incurred by the Municipality including those incurred on behalf of school boards, and municipal enterprises and outstanding at the end of the year amount to

Of the long term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges has been assumed in part by the Hastings County Board of Education.

At the end of the year, \$10 outstanding principal amount of this liability is

Net long term liabilities at the end of the year

(b) Of the net long term liabilities reported in (a) of this note, \$109,100 is principal payments payable from 1986 to 1990 and \$29,000 is 1991 from consolidated municipal enterprises.

(c) Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been obtained for the long term liabilities in (a) issued in the name of the Municipality.

(d) The Municipality is contingently liable for long-term liabilities issued in its name for which the responsibility for the payment of principal and interest has been assumed by the school board. The total amount assumed at the school board and outstanding as at December 31, 1985 is \$12,000 (1984 \$17,800) and is not recorded on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

6. Municipal Fund Balance at the end of the Year

The balance on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" of municipal equity (or deficit) of \$5,351 (1984 \$15,224) at the end of the year is comprised of the following:

For general reduction (or payment) of taxation

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 uly 9th, 1986, for the purchase of the following assets located at Madoc
 ora, Ontario.

- Approximately 80 cords of cut and split firewood
- Approximately 40 cords of firewood logs
- Approximately 30 cords of log ends
- Approximately 7 cords of birch cut and split firewood
- Approximately 8 cords of pine and cedar slab wood

- 17 pieces 4X4X8' pine
- 150 pieces 8' cedar posts
- 36 pieces 2X4X8' cedar
- approximately 1,820 b.f. 1" cedar
- approximately 1,300 b.f. 2X6 cedar
- 20 2X6X8' cedar posts
- 49 pieces 2X4X8' cedar
- approximately 1,400 b.f. 1" pine
- approximately 750 b.f. 2X8 and 2X6 pine
- 35 pieces 1X6X8' and 2X6X8' oak
- 61 pieces 6X6 pine and cedar posts
- 30 pieces 1X6X12' unedged cedar
- 8 pine logs

- Firewood Processor with 70 h.p. diesel motor, 6' blade with splitter 50' elevator, 30' elevator, John Deer Log Loader on truck

- Partially completed frame building 14'X18'
- Platform or Sub Floor 14'X14'
- Trustee's interest in land lease with rent paid to December 31, 1987

wood to be sold on a per bush cord basis.
 ders must stipulate a price for each Parcel.
 ders may be submitted for individual Parcels, or "en bloc" must allocate a :
 e to each Parcel.
 ders must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to Frank Zielski &
 ociates Inc., in Trust, for fifteen percent of the amount tendered. In
 sideration of the aforementioned receiving tenders, such tenders must not be
 drawn until after the tenders have been notified of the acceptance or
 -acceptance of their tender. Cheques will be returned forthwith to the
 successful tenderers but will be forfeited to the undersigned on account of
 idated damages if (i) the tender is withdrawn, or (ii) the tender is accepted and
 sale is not completed by the successful tender.

e tenders will be opened and announced at a Meeting of Tenderers, which will
 held in the Office of Frank Zielski & Associates Inc., 217'A Pinnacle Street,
 velle, Ontario, at 11:00 o'clock in the Forenoon on Wednesday, July 9th,
 86. Tenderers are invited to attend.

e trustee and the inspectors need not accept the highest or any other tender
 and reserve the right to dispose of the assets in any other fashion provided for
 der the Bankruptcy Act.

e assets are available for inspection on Saturday, July 5th, 1986 from 1:00 p.m.
 til 3:00 p.m.

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Open Letter to Pat Carney

Pat Carney,
 Energy Minister,
 House of Commons,
 Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Pat Carney:

As a very
 concerned citizen for
 world peace and
 security, I am writ-
 ing to encourage you
 to call an inquiry into
 the nuclear industry
 in Canada.

I do not believe that
 nuclear technology is
 safe. In fact, the
 prospects of living
 with it are quite
 dangerous and well
 documented. It is
 really too bad that

we, as humans, must
 wait until 100's of
 1,000's of our own
 species are terminal-
 ly ill and dying before
 we even begin to see
 the "writing on the
 wall".

I believe that the
 nuclear industry
 should stop now. In
 fact, it should have
 happened the day the
 Chernobyl accident
 took place.

AND from this
 point on, we should
 begin to deal with the
 backlog of wastes we
 have already
 produced; spent fuel
 bundles, uranium

mining tailings,
 nuclear power plants
 that are not now in
 production and the
 ones that have never
 been safe enough to
 be put into produc-
 tion, and the many
 other by-products of
 the nuclear
 conglomerate.

It is about time that
 we realized that we
 all share this planet
 together. And it is
 about time that Cana-
 da took an active role
 in saving ourselves
 from ourselves.
 Canada has demon-
 strated, only by
 words, never by

actions, that it is a
 morally conscious
 political country. It is
 about time we began
 to deal with these
 problems. My God,
 before it is too late.

Let us make Cana-
 da a nuclear free
 country. Do not allow
 the United States to
 enter us into their
 very dangerous
 fantasy. STAR
 WARS through the
 'backdoor' by way of
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Yours in the ho
 children will s
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C. Lynn Ma
 Tweed.

Premier Peterson's Reply to Open Letter

The following is
 Premier Peterson's
 response to a carbon-
 copy of a letter of
 concern sent to Pat
 Carney Canada's
 Energy Minister on
 May 19, 1986.

Ms. Janice R. Brown,
 RR 1,
 Thomasburg, Ont.
 K0K 3H0

Dear Ms. Brown:
 Thank you for
 sending me a copy of
 your letter to the
 Federal Minister of
 Energy concerning
 the tragic events that
 recently occurred at
 the Chernobyl

nuclear plant in the
 Soviet Union.

In light of the wide-
 spread concerns that
 have characterized
 Ontario's nuclear
 generation program
 since the Chernobyl
 accident, I have
 asked the Honour-
 able Vincent Kerrio,
 Minister of Energy,
 to initiate a review of

Ontario Hydro's
 nuclear operations.
 This review will
 focus on the impacts
 of past technological
 decisions on the
 strength of Ontario's
 electricity supply
 system, as well as
 assess the current
 security arrange-

ments and en-
 cy planning
 ses in eff
 nuclear, stat
 the province.
 Please be
 of my Gover
 continuing a
 to this very
 tant matter.
 Sincerely,
 David Peters

Wellmans Corners

BY MILDRED
 GRAHAM

Mrs. Mike Cuculuz-
 zi and Ryan of Tren-
 ton were Monday
 visitors with Mr. and
 Mrs. Gerald Clancy.

Miss Freda
 Graham of Toronto
 spent the weekend
 with Mrs. Mildred
 Graham and
 Eleanor.

Mr. Peter Sharpe
 of Oshawa, spent the
 weekend with Mr.
 and Mrs. Jack Sharp
 and Valerie.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
 Graham, Vicky and
 Scott of Belleville
 were supper guests
 on Wednesday with
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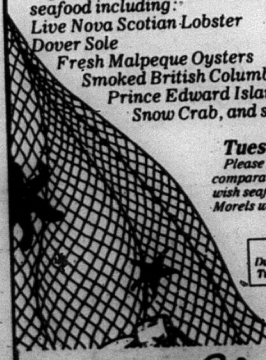
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Springbrook News

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Saturday.

'Happy
pup held a
the Lions
at Camp-
Thursday,
with 19
present.

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they were
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ere, they
to the park
d a picnic
ried chick-
s, topped
dessert of
cake and
wberries.
dinner, a

program of contests
and readings were
held. Mrs. Myrtle
Cassidy, on behalf of
the members,
presented 50th
anniversary mugs to
Stewart and Marion
Brownson in honor of
their 50th anniversary
which they were
celebrating that
week.

Lynn Mason and
Carrie, Scarborough,
spent the weekend
with Mrs. Hilda
Mason.

The young people
of the Rawdon -
Springbrook Charge
held a swimming
party and barbecue
at the home of Lianne
McKeown on Sunday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted
Preston attended the
dance recital for the
Dance Den at the
Centennial School,
Belleville, recently.

An enjoyable
dinner party was
held at Copperfield's
Restaurant, Trenton,
on Saturday evening
in honor of Stewart
and Marion Brown-
son, who were cele-
brating their 50th
wedding anniversary.
There were 24 of
their close relatives
present. Follow-
ing the dinner, all
met at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
McMullen, Chatter-
ton, for a social even-
ing. Stewart and
Marion were the reci-
pients of a wishing
well of cards and
money gifts and
several other gifts
during the evening.

Sharon and Dick
Swanson, Eric and
Michael, of Livonia,
Michigan, spent the
weekend with their
parents, Stewart and
Marion Brownson
and attended their
50th anniversary
party on Saturday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Brownson, visited
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart
Brownson on
Monday.

Madoc Township Receives Grant

-- June 6,
1986 -- Bill Vankough-
net, M.P. for Hastings
- Frontenac -
Lennox and Addin-
gton announced today
that the Corporation
of the Township of
Madoc will receive a
grant of \$5,760
through the Chal-
lenge '86 Summer
Employment/
Experience Develop-
ment (SEED) pro-
gram. This funding,
provided by the
federal government,
will be used to hire 4
students from the
area during the
summer.



The Eldorado Beauties have come through once again. They won all their games in the O.R.S.A. Midget Girls Championship tournament held at Eldorado last weekend. In the Final game they beat the team from Caledonia to earn a spot in the Summer Games to be held in Peterborough. Both teams, having played three games in two days, showed little signs of tiredness and gave it their all in an entertaining game. Congratulations Beauties, you can be proud of your efforts.

Happy Wanderers Senior Citizen Club

BY VIOLA WANNA-
MAKER

The Happy
Wanderers Senior
Citizens Club, 473
enjoyed a potluck
dinner June 25th, at
12 o'clock, with 42
members present.

Following the
dinner hour the meet-
ing opened at 1:30 by
Goldie Holmes read-
ing a poem "The
Unexpected".
O'Canada was sung
with John Muir at the
piano, followed by
prayer.

The birthday song
was sung for Frances
Taylor, who was cele-
brating his birthday
that day.

The minutes were
read by Bernice
Clarke. The Senior
Citizens picnic was
held at the Fish and
Game Club with over
300 members
present. The Madoc
Seniors weren't as
lucky this year to win
a box of food. One
year, we brought
home two boxes.

Our motto this year
is "We're getting on
with life". Frances
Taylor gave a report
on Finances of the

bus trips. Helen
Wannamaker gave a
report on the kitchen
equipment on hand,
as she will be resign-
ing from the kitchen
this year. Wilfred
Forestell gave a bus
report. July 7th will
be a bus trip to the
horse races at Toron-
to, leaving the apart-
ments at 3 o'clock.
On July 23rd, there
will be a bus trip to
Marlbank to the
Philopian Museum;
also Mohawk Indian
museum at Shann-
onville, shopping and
lunch at the Plaza.
The bus fare is \$5.
Leaving apartments
at 9:45.

On September 16th,
there will be a bus
trip to the Tented
City International
Plowing Match, 80
acres under canvas,
with lots of attrac-
tions. The bus trip
will be \$3, leaving the
apartments at 9:45
and the church at 10
o'clock.

The Zone 18 Report
was given by Bernice
Clarke. The informa-
tion booth opens on

Saturday, at 11
o'clock. Goldie had
some jokes - mums
the word, I just had a
scene with your wife,
also about the
waterbed.

Goldie thanked all
for their help during
the year.

The door prize was
won by Alice
McEwen. Alma
Blackburn conducted
the Election of Offi-
cers with Hilda Ander-
son and Annie Altt as
Scrutineers.

The Past President -
Goldie Holmes,
President - Elsie
Trembley, 1st Vice
President - Laura
Hannah, 2nd Vice
President - Alma
Winslow, Corres-
ponding Secretary -
Hilda Anderson,
Treasurer - Ernie
Trembley, Assistant-
Maude Deline, Rec.
Secretary - Bernice
Clarke, Lunch -
Emma Henderson,
Sadie Holmes, Rita

Alore, Gladys
and Lena Lang,
Music - John
Press, Secretar-
Viola Wannam-
Photographer
Laura Hannah,
- Mary Ward,
Convenor - W.
Forestell, E.
Rollins, Fra-
Taylor, Mary T.
Audits - Vera S.
Clarence Slev-
The meeting
with singing,
Queen". Bingo
played the rest
afternoon.



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documents. Documents can
be obtained by
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Toronto, Con-
Associations Plan-
Facilities.

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is not accepted or which will be forfeited
if is accepted and the Sale is not
by the successful tenderer.

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s are subject to the Conditions of Sale by
which shall form part thereof. The
of Sale by Tender, forms of tender, and
etails of the Real Property being offered
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is 2nd day of July, 1986.

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ply of one (1) Handy
Bus, equipped with an
hydraulic wheelchair
lift.

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specifications for the
Bus may be obtained
from the office of the
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Madoc Village Council Highlights.

The regular monthly meeting of Madoc Village was held on Thursday June 24 with all council members present.

A report from the Environment and Health Committee touched on the proposed Waste Management Study and its expected cost to the village. With the Ministry of Environment subsidizing 50% of the total costs, the villages share is expected to be about \$900. A discussion on garbage collection took place concern-

ing pick up procedures, and safe containment of garbage put out for pick up. Comments were made about garbage put out overnight and becoming targets for dogs, racoons, etc. that tear open the bags. Councillors Matchett and Harrop will be investigating the situation in the near future.

Jim Patrick asked Council for a long term lease on the Hill property that was recently purchased by the village. He had

been leasing the land from the previous owner and wanted some assurance of a reasonable lease period before investing more money in seed and fertilizers. Council agree to give Mr. Patrick first refusal to rent on an annual basis.

Rudi Wyclisse and Lloyd Nugent were in attendance to discuss road maintenance subsidies in general and connecting link roads in particular. Following a clarification of procedures, a review of records will be undertaken to ensure that the village receives maximum benefits from available subsidies.

Council passed a motion to petition the M.T.C. to investigate the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Highway 7 and 62. The M.T.C. officials pointed out that a survey was done in 1981 and at that time the situation indicated that about 50% of the criteria for installation of signal lights were being met. Based on annual traffic patterns and growth it was felt that probably the intersection met about 60% of the criteria.

Another study will be undertaken. Council also requested that the intersection at Hwy 7 and Cooper Road be illuminated. M.T.C. will assess this situation at the same time.

The Hydro Commissioners approached council with a request for funding to help defray the cost of the new roof on the fire hall. After much discussion and analysis of the financial situation of

Hydro, council decided to withdraw the previous offer of \$1,000 and offer instead an increase in the monthly rental for the fire hall. The Hydro Commissioners agreed to discuss this proposal and report back to council with an answer.

The County Board of Education had submitted an offer to purchase the unpaved parking lot immediately north of the Public School. This offer was rejected and a counter offer will be returned to them with an asking price of \$22,000 this being the appraised value of the lot.

By laws are being processed through appropriate channels covering the rection of no parking signs on St. Lawrence East in the vicinity of the Kiwanis Centre and on Durham, just south of the Dixie Lee. Also for handicapped parking spots on Durham N. near the Health Unit, The Hair Stop and at the Medical Centre.

When the present landfill site was purchased, the previous owner asked for and was granted access to the site at any time to draw gravel and deposit his own garbage.

With the tightening of the application of regulations governing landfill sites, this situation could present problems. In a recorded vote, Madoc Village Council passed a motion that would see the garbage dump operating strictly within regulations. The facility can only be used when it is officially open and is under supervision.

Madoc Village council received a petition against a dog which has been harrasing pedestrians and terrifying some of our senior

citizens. As a result the complaint will be investigated and the by-laws governing animals with the village will reviewed. It is reported that the dog has caused problems before and that it's owners had been charged and fined.

At the International Plowing Match, there will be a Municipal

Exhibits Tent and Madoc Village has got a booth booked there. It's in an ideal spot, just inside the main entrance with a clear view across the tent. Here's your chance to visit the booth and talk to the council representatives and find out what's in store for Madoc.

Hastings County Council was presented with an official flag of the Plowing Match at their June Meeting. Warden Glen Franks, Reeves Tom Deline and John Irwin, County Council Representatives on the Plowing Match Committee accepted the flag.



Stirling Police Report

June 29, 1986

As the result of a motor vehicle collision on Front St. near John St., a 17-year-old Stirling area youth has been charged with following too closely. The collision, which occurred on Saturday, June 28, 1986, at approximately 10:10 a.m., occurred when a 1986 GMC truck contacted the rear end of a 1966 Chevelle as the latter car was turning into a parking lot. Approximately \$1,000 damage was sustained to each vehicle.

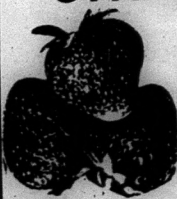
A driving complaint on Emily St. and Church St. resulted in the apprehension of two vehicles at 7:45 p.m., Saturday, June 28, 1986. Charges of operating a motor vehicle with liquor readily available were laid against a 22-year-old Thomasburg man and an improperly registered vehicle was removed from the road.

Prescriptions

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D.V.A. Blue Cross Welfare

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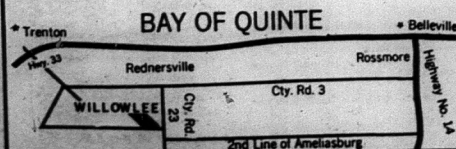
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TOWNSHIP OF MADOC CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AT DECEMBER 31, 1985

AUDITORS' REPORT

We Members of Council, Inhabitants & Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc.

We have examined the consolidated balance of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc as at December 31, 1985 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and

other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc as at December 31, 1985 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario,
April 17, 1986.
Licence No. 1028

Shirley Taylor, M.C.A.
HARVEY, TAYLOR, McDONALD
Chartered Accountants

OF MADOC

UNITED BALANCE SHEET

Year Ended December 31, 1985
Comparative figures for 1984

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	1985	1984
	\$	\$
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Receivable	31,596	48,714
Due Receivable	78,376	105,254
Current Assets	117,446	138,957
	12,273	884
	225,817	293,489
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Current Assets	---	28,454
Due Receivable	---	4,750
	---	74,331
	---	118,435
	225,817	463,734
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Assets Possible and Accrued Liabilities	21,821	29,706
Current Liabilities	597	---
	22,418	29,706

ANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Units of

used to Offset Taxation
Charges in 1986 (Units of)

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	212,399	157,659
	---	107,844
	225,817	463,734
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OF MADOC

UNITED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

Year Ended December 31, 1985
Comparative figures for 1984

	Budget 1985	Actual 1985	Actual 1984
	\$	\$	\$
of and their Charges (Units of)	66,800	94,963	87,837
Capital and Fore Taxation	11,154	11,319	10,809
Capital, Industrial and Business Taxation	4,880	4,853	4,634
from Other Governments	2,506	7,643	9,786
Charges	---	---	---

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Financing Available during the Year

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of FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Units of)

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Applications during the Year

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expenditures except to the extent of the Municipality's contribution to these entities.

The entity which is not consolidated is as follows:

Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board

(iv) The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards, and the County of Hastings are not reflected in these financial statements except to the extent that underlies are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as "other current assets".

(v) Trust funds and their related operations administered by the Municipality are not consolidated, but are reported separately on the "Trust Funds Statement of Continuity and Balance Sheet".

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(a) Basis of Accounting

(i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting with the exception of principal and interest charges on long term liabilities which are charged against operations in the periods in which they are paid. The principal and interest charges are not accrued for the period from the date of the latest installment payment to the end of the financial year.

(ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

(iii) Fixed Assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation for fixed assets are not recorded for municipal purposes. Fixed assets are reported as an expenditure on the Consolidated Statement of Operations in the year of acquisition. For those fixed assets financed or to be financed by the issue of long term indebtedness, the principal and interest on the long term indebtedness are also reported on the Consolidated Statement of Operations as they are incurred. There is no long term indebtedness in 1985 or 1984.

(iv) Capital Outlay to be Recovered in Future Years
"Capital outlay to be recovered in future years", which represents the outstanding principal portion of unamortized long term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital charges transferred to other organizations, is reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet". There are no capital outlays to be recovered in future years for 1985 or 1984.

2. Operations of School Boards and the County of Hastings

Further to note 1 (a) (iv), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and over/underlies of the school boards and the County of Hastings are reported as follows:

	School Boards	County
	\$	\$
Taxation and user charges	263,241	57,967
Grants	---	20
Amounts received or receivable	263,241	57,987
Requisitions	263,237	57,967
Over/underlies for the year	4	20
Under/overlies at the beginning of the year	(123)	(11)
Over/underlies (under/overlies) at the end of the year	(129)	19
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These revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net under/overlies at the end of the year are reported as "other current assets" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

3. Contributions to Consolidated Joint Boards

Further to note 1 (a) (iii), the assets and liabilities of the unconsolidated joint board have not been consolidated and are not reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

The operations of this joint board have also not been consolidated. The "Consolidated Statement of Operations" includes only the following contributions made by the Municipality to this board:

	1985	1984
	\$	\$
Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board	9,505	6,673
	9,505	6,673
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The Municipality is contingently liable for its share, which is approximately 60% of the accumulated deficits to the end of the year for this board. The Municipality's share of the accumulated net revenues or deficits of this joint board is as follows:

	1985	1984
	\$	\$
Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board	2,730	1981
	2,730	1981
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4. Trust Funds

Trust funds administered by the Municipality amounting to \$64,000 (1984 \$611) have not been included in the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" nor have their operations been included in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

5. Net Long Term Liabilities

(a) The balance of net liabilities reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" is made up of the following:

Total long term liabilities incurred by the Municipality including those incurred on behalf of school boards, other municipalities and municipal enterprises and outstanding at the end of the year amount to

Of the long term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges for 1985-1986 term loans has been assumed by individuals.

At the end of the year, the outstanding principal balance of this liability is

Net long term liabilities at the end of the year

At the end of the year

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Rylstone Womens Institute

BY MARY MCKEOWN

Wife abuse cuts across all strata of society. Men have been taught the myth that women are their possessions. Men who batter are not mentally sick, but emotionally sick, in that they do not know how to appropriately deal with their anger. Ninety per cent of men who abuse their wives watched this same thing happening when they were children.

The typical cycle of wife beating has three phases - the

fension building phase, the abuse phase and the honeymoon phase. During the honeymoon phase the husband promises never to become violent again - but he always does.

Three Oakes Home, just outside Belleville, in Thurlow Township, provides refuge for battered women and their children. Gloria Savage, Executive Director of Three Oakes, spoke at the June meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute. This home was established in

1983 on Charles Street in Belleville, but was denied proper zoning in the city. A rezoning application is coming up again in a few months and people are encouraged to write to Belleville City Council to allow Three Oakes Home to be relocated in the city. This home services Hastings County as well as Belleville, but would be much handier in the city for transportation.

Gloria Savage also stated that there is a self-help group for

women still living in a violent situation at St. Thomas Parish Hall every Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Roll call for the WI meeting was to bring non-perishable food for Three Oakes' kitchen.

A substantial amount of food was collected for this worthy cause.

President, Mrs. Jessie Kerr, chaired the meeting.

In lieu of donating pies and muffins to the plowing match W.I. tent, it was

decided that Rylstone W.I. send \$10 per member from the branch funds.

A lively "name that tune" sing-along was provided by Dorothy Thomson on the piano.

The next activity of Rylstone WI will be the annual community potluck picnic and barbecue on the lawn at the home of Paul and Mary McKeown. Swimming and games in the afternoon. Supper at 6:30. Please bring lawn chairs. Everyone welcome.

The United States is close to getting an additional three weeks of Daylight Savings Time. It seems that all that is needed is the President's signature to bring into law a Bill that would see Daylight Savings Time begin in the first week of April rather than the last. If it does become law, Canada will likely follow suit.

A recent news item reported that diamond drilling for gold in the Bannockburn area has

showed some spectacular gold showings. These showings of gold in the core samples are not common place. Rather, the article says, modern mines draw invisible gold out of rock ore, and need about 200,000 tons of ore containing only one quarter of an ounce per ton to be viable. Now that sounds like a lot of ore but it could produce about 50,000 ounces of gold and at today's price of the precious metal that represents a lot of money.

TOWNSHIP OF MADOC CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AT DECEMBER 31, 1985

- (a) Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been obtained for the long term liabilities in (a) issued in the name of the Municipality.
- (c) The Municipality is contingently liable for long-term liabilities with respect to title drainage loans. The total amount outstanding as at December 31, 1985 is \$4,711 (\$1984 \$5,123) and is not recorded on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

6. Municipal Fund Balances at the end of the Year

- (a) The balances on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" of municipal equity of \$411 (\$1984 \$121,923) at the end of the year are comprised of the following:

	1985	1984
For general reduction of taxation	42,401	
Funds available for the acquisition of fixed assets	76,524	
	121,925	

7. Reserve and Reserve Funds

The total balances of reserves and reserve funds of \$213,399 (\$1984 \$132,009) and \$411 (\$1984 \$121,923) are made up of the following:

	1985	1984
Reserves not aside for a specific purpose by Council		
-> For working capital	94,009	94,009
-> For acquisition of fixed assets	112,340	52,000
-> For recreational programs and facilities	7,000	7,000
Total Reserves	213,399	153,009
Reserve funds not aside for specific purposes by legislation, regulation or agreement:		
-> For Ontario Home Renewal Loans		107,044
Total Reserve Funds		107,044

8. Charges for Long Term Liabilities

The charges for long term liabilities assumed by the non-consolidated entities or by individuals in the case of title drainage loans are not reflected in these statements.

9. Ontario Home Renewal Program

Effective January 1st, 1985, amendments to regulations require that the Ontario Home Renewal Program funds be accounted for as a trust fund rather than as a reserve fund. The transfer of the opening fund balance of \$107,044 is reflected in the Consolidated Statement of Operations classified as Planning and Development. The 1985 transactions for this Program are reflected in the Trust Funds Consolidated Statement of Continuity of the Municipality.

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc

We have examined the balance sheet of the Trust Funds of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc as at December 31, 1985 and the statement of continuity of the Trust Funds for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Trust Funds for the Corporation of the Township of Madoc as at December 31, 1985 and the continuity of the Trust Funds for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities.

Harvey Taylor, McDonald & Co.
HARVEY TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.
Chartered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario,
April 17, 1986.
Licence No. 1028

TOWNSHIP OF MADOC
TRUST FUNDS
STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY
For the Year Ended December 31, 1985

STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY

	Total	S.R.P.
BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	911	911
Capital Receipts	107,044	107,044
Transfer from Reserve Funds	2,422	2,422
Interest Earned	111,456	111,456

	1985	1984
Expenditures		
G.R.E.P. administration	10,790	10,790
G.R.E.P. loans forgiven	24,375	24,375
Refund to Province	47,372	47,372
BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR	44,004	44,004

TRUST FUNDS

	Total	S.R.P.
BALANCE SHEET At December 31, 1985		
ASSETS		
Cash	1,032	1,032
Other	61,052	61,052
G.R.E.P. loans	44,004	44,004
LIABILITIES - capital	44,004	44,004

NOTES TO THE TRUST FUNDS FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the year ended December 31 1985

1. Accounting Policies

- (a) Balance Sheet
This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the trust funds administered by the Municipality.
- (b) Statement of Continuity
This statement reflects the sources of financing and expenditures of the trust funds administered by the Municipality.
- (c) Basis of Accounting
(i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting, with the exception of interest income on loans receivable which are included in operations to the persons to which they are received. The interest income is not accrued for the periods from the dates of the latest instalments received to the end of the year.
- (ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.
2. Ontario Home Renewal Program
Effective January 1st, 1985, amendments to regulations require that the Ontario Home Renewal Program funds be accounted for as a trust fund rather than as a reserve fund.

TOWNSHIP OF MADOC CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For the Year Ended December 31, 1985 (all comparative figures for 1984)

	Revenue Fund	Capital Fund	Reserve Funds	1985	1984
	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Total
SOURCES OF FINANCING					
Taxation and Other Charges (allied)	90,000	94,965	-	-	94,965
Residential and Farm Taxation	11,164	11,317	-	-	11,317
Commercial, Industrial and Business Taxation	4,000	4,000	-	-	4,000
Taxation from Other Sources	7,300	7,648	-	-	7,648
Other Charges	-	-	-	-	-
Grants	-	-	-	6,451	-
Government of Canada	-	-	-	-	-
Province of Ontario	307,420	307,000	62,000	-	369,420
Other	1,300	11,514	-	-	11,514
Penalties and Interest on Loans	-	1,220	-	-	1,220
Investment Income	-	1,700	-	-	1,700
Sale of Land and Fixed Assets	-	-	-	-	4,360
Other	-	-	-	-	-
Total Sources of Financing	408,720	428,603	62,000	595,415	497,305

EXPENDITURES

	1985	1984
General Government	17,000	16,510
Protection to Persons and Property	20,100	18,000
Transportation Services	24,000	20,700
Governmental Services	12,043	11,000
Health Services	-	-
Recreation and Cultural Services	12,000	12,000
Planning and Development, Made in	-	-
Other	-	-
Total Expenditures	429,143	427,210

	1985	1984
Excess of Financing over Expenditures	12,000	25,000
Appropriations	100,000	100,000
Net Appropriations between Funds	45,000	45,000
Fund Balances at the Beginning of the Year	44,004	44,004
Fund Balances at the End of the Year	213,399	213,399

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

Feasibility Study

The Government of Ontario has announced that a \$30,000 feasibility study will be carried out on the abandoned rail line between Marmora and Lake St. Peter with a view to converting it into a recreational corridor. It is hoped that it's terms of reference will be broad enough that the findings will be applicable to other abandoned rails lines in the County.

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Pictured here are Jim Pollock, M.P.P. and Laura Thompson, Course Conductor of the Centre Hastings Adult Day School at the Everything Festival '86. This event was sponsored by the school as a fundraiser and judging by the full house of vendors and the number of customers wandering around it looks as though it was a success.

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For three weeks in June, each classroom at the madoc Township Public School had a jar on the teacher's desk. The Jars had a label on them saying 'Give a Dime For Heidi'. The jars were gathered on June 24. Total Contributions came to \$87.50. I would like to thank everyone for their contributions for Heidi.

By Pauline Hill.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of John Stanley Parks, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, on the 11th day of June, 1986, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Marlene Dawn Gordon, before the 23rd day of July, 1986 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 20th day of June, 1986.

JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
91 St. Lawrence St. East,
P.O. Box 670
Madoc, Ontario,
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Solicitor for the Executrix,
Marlene Dawn Gordon

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OPP Report

occurred June 20-26. Rick Watkins of Marmora reported the theft of his 10' plywood flat bottom

boat from Crowe Lake Park in Marmora. The theft occurred between June 19-20. The boat is gray with a yellow stripe.

coffee maker, a 20 inch Hitachi Colour T.V. with remote, a Sony am/fm stereo component unit, a Sony cassette deck and turntable. Constable Traviss continues his investigation.

Grills, 20, of RR3 Frankford was driving westbound on Hastings Road 8, east of Highway 62. The vehicle travelled onto the north shoulder, collided with a sign and continued into the north ditch.

vehicles. Olive Gerow and her passenger, Ronal Gerow received minor injuries. Tilbrook has been charged with Failing to Yield under the Highway Traffic Act.

side of the building. They forcibly entered the manager's office where hockey sticks, keys and tools were removed. The Marmora Hockey Canteen at the Marmora Lions Club Rooms was also entered. A large quantity of property was stolen which included food, Sears stereo system, including the turntable and cassette deck, a General Electric and a Midea Microwave oven, cigarettes and liquor.

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June 13th. Ralph Carlisle of RR3 Stirling was awakened to see a car in his driveway. Constable Eadie, investigating a separate incident, located a chainsaw in a vehicle he had stopped. On June 16, Carlisle discovered and reported the theft of his chainsaw. As a result of the investigation, Michael James McHenry, 30, of West Hill has been charged with possession of Stolen Property.

On June 24th, Doug Andrews reported the Break and Enter of the Kawdon Township Recreation Centre in Springbrook. The culprit(s) entered the canteen and removed pop, and potato chips valued at approximately \$25.00. Constable Eadie is investigating.

There were no injuries. The vehicle sustained approximately \$1,000 damage. Grills has been charged with Careless Driving under the Highway Traffic Act.

Remember: It is imperative that vehicles come to a full stop at intersections on roads controlled by a stop sign or red light. Always take a second look before entering the intersection. A quick glance does not always allow you to see a vehicle which may be obscured by post, fences and guide rails.

Extensive investigation to date has failed to identify the person responsible. Anyone has any information regarding this crime they are requested to, call Constable Bonter Garrow 613-473-4234. This information will be held in confidence.

Between 5.30 pm and 10.45 pm on June 22nd, the residence of Ronald McGregor was forcibly entered and property stolen. The property stolen included a Smith Corona electric typewriter, a Melitta 2000 Aroma Plus electric

During the night of June 23-24, persons unknown forcibly entered the Land O'Lakes restaurant on Highway 7. Two cartons of cigarettes (Players' Light, Export Extra light) were stolen. Constable Eadie is investigating.

On June 22, at 1.50 pm a motor vehicle accident occurred on Highway 37 at Sulphide Road. Olive Gerow of Belleville was travelling north on Highway 37. Sharon Tilbrook of Actinolite was eastbound on Sulphide Road. After stopping at the intersection the Tilbrook vehicle continued onto Highway 37 and collided with the Gerow vehicle. A total of \$6,000 was sustained to both

CRIME OF THE WEEK.
During the night of February 10th, 1986, two thieves gained entry to the Marmora Arena by prying open a vent cover on the

Country Store Sale

Don't forget to visit the Kiwanis Country Store Sale on July 5th. There are sever-

al tables full of good quality merchandise to be sold at reasonable prices. Much of it is new and unused, having been donated by area merchants and some private individuals. There are also some good quality used items at low low prices. Additionally there will be baked goods, barbecued hot dogs and refreshments available, so come early for the best selection.

was a limited number of tickets printed for the VCR and there will probably be a few left for sale on the day of the draw.



Mr. & Mrs. Jenkins, R.R. 1 Hillier are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Pauline to Douglas Everett, son of Mrs. Pearl Moorcroft and the late Everett Allan Moorcroft, of R.R. 2 Madoc.

The Wedding will take place August 9th, 1986 at Saint Andrew's Anglican Church Wellington.

Two draws will be held that day as well. A draw for a Teddy Bear and a draw for a VCR together with ten free rental movies. There

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1. Reserve Funds

of reserves and reserve funds of \$204,383 (1984 \$155,977) and \$50,552 (1984 \$50,552) respectively are made up of the following:

	1985	1984
not made for a specific purpose by Council		
Operating funds	181,474	81,194
Resumption of fixed assets	162,709	74,783
Total reserves	204,383	155,977
not made for specific purposes		
Resumption of fixed assets	6,282	1,848
Resumption program and facilities	56,370	45,790
	50,552	53,638
not made for specific purposes by regulation or agreement		
Resumption Ontario Municipal Plan (Note 11)		19,714
Total Reserve Funds	254,935	213,772

2. Debt and Long Term Liabilities

for the year for not long term liabilities which are reported in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" are as follows:

	1985	1984
Accounts payable	36,795	36,809
	25,799	27,829
	64,594	64,638

3. Unconsolidated Statement of Long Term Liabilities

No provision has been made in these financial statements for the accrual of interest on the net long term liabilities. Had this provision been made, the municipal fund balances as at December 31, 1985 would have been increased by \$1,262 (1984 \$1,267).

10. Contractual Obligation - Schedule of the Government

In accordance with a service agreement entered into by the Municipality with the Ministry of the Environment, the existing sewage system is owned and operated by the Ministry. The Municipality is obligated to meet all operating costs and repair the long term liabilities related to this project.

Included in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" are the 1985 charges from the Ministry for sewage of \$12,846. The "Consolidated Balance Sheet" does not reflect any assets or liabilities pertaining to the sewage system except to the extent of service charges due to the Ministry.

Information received from the Ministry as at March 31, 1985, indicates the following:

	Accumulated Def. Liabilities	1985 Debt Charges	Total Outstanding Long Term Liabilities
Sewage System	24,887	17,797	42,684

The operating deficits and long term liabilities indicated above are not reflected in the accompanying financial statements.

11. Ontario Municipal Plan

Effective January 1st, 1985, amendments to regulations require that the Ontario Municipal Plan funds be accounted for as a trust fund rather than as a reserve fund. The transfer of the opening fund balance of \$19,714 is reflected in the Consolidated Statement of Operations classified as Planning and Development. The 1985 transactions for this program are reflected in the Trust Funds Consolidated Statement of Continuity of the Municipality.

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement

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Carroll Baker to appear at Norwood arena July 5

Canada's country music star, Carroll Baker, will be featured in concert at the Norwood arena July 5.

The Norwood Lions Club is hoping for a sell-out house for this special volunteer firefighters training centre fund-raising event.

Carroll Baker will be accompanied by her equally trend-setting, country music award winning musicians 'Backstreet'. Opening the concert will be RCA recording artist and songwriter J.K. Gulley.

Carroll Baker is the recipient of every major country award in Canada including 'entertainer of the year'. With her clear, powerful voice, her earthy energy and ever-present

warmth, she has gone on to become Canada's undisputed Queen of country music.

Record sales of her albums are in excess of one million and she has earned two platinum and three gold LPs and five gold

singles. She has had 14 singles reach the top spot on RPM's country music chart.

On the international scene, she has toured England with Slim Whitman playing the London Palladium and Wembley and has had acclaimed performances in Nashville.

There have been three Carroll Baker television specials on CBC. One of these specials was taped at Opryland in Nashville with guest stars The Oakridge Boys, Conway Twitty, Hank Snow, Larry Gatlin and Minnie Pearl. Guest television appearances have included Hee Haw, The Tommy Hunter Show, Nashville Now and CBC Morningside.

She was also the first country performer to play the Imperial Room at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto and appeared in concert at Roy Thomson Hall with the Pops Orchestra.

The Norwood Lions Club has purposely

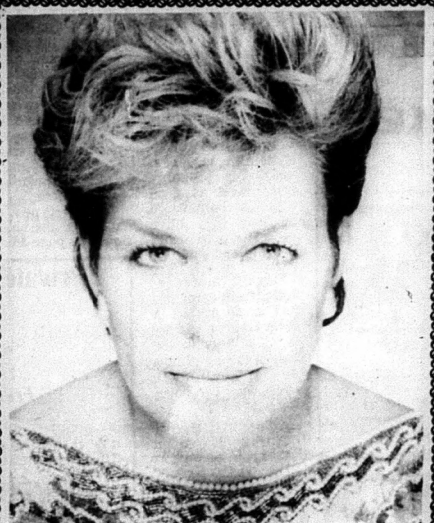
kept the ticket pricing within the reach

of the country music fan (\$10) in the hope

that they can attract people from beyond

the immediate Norwood/Peterborough area.

This very special musical evening begins at 8:30pm.



Carroll Baker,
the Queen of Country Music!

United Church

Annual meeting held in Perth

In an effort to increase awareness of the farm crisis in Ontario, Charlie MacGregor, Eastern Regional Manager for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF), analyzed recent economic developments in Ontario agriculture for the Bay of Quinte Conference meeting in Perth.

Ontario agriculture in the 1980's has been characterized by fluctuating commodity prices for many products with no sustained growth in prices; increased input costs; decreased real net farm income; and reduction in value of land, he said.

In addition farmers have had to face national and international factors such as government policies, high interest rates, world surpluses of many products, and reduced demand for some products, he said.

FARM DEBT GROWS

Real farm debt in Ontario grew by over 100% from 1962 to 1984, with the net farm income decreasing since 1974.

The financial impact on individual farms varies greatly, he said.

A study by the Farm Credit Corporation in 1984 revealed that about 1/3 of farms are debt free. This group tends to have farmed longer, have smaller farms and sell only 13.6% of Ontario farm products.

Another 1/3 of the farmers have less than 81% equity. Average equity in this group is 55%. This group tends to be made up of young, very productive farmers. They produce over 1/2 of all agricultural products

in Ontario. The other 1/3 of the farmers fall between these two groups.

PEOPLE PROBLEMS INCREASE

Farm financial problems create people problems unique to farm families. Failure is hard to accept as farmers face loss of community recognition. The myth the 'farmers never fail' makes failure very hard to accept. Farmers feel isolated and are reluctant to talk about their problems. Usually the family home is on the farm, and failure often means loss of the home. Farmers are reluctant to look at other opportunities and to recognize hope for the future.

HELPLINE INSTALLED

Growing stress in farm families is shown by the increased incidence of suicide and violent deaths on Ontario farms. The OMAF Helpline (an emergency hotline set up for farmers in need) received over 700 calls in its first five months of operation.

'What will the future bring for Ontario farms facing financial problems?' he asked.

He predicted that the financial squeeze will continue to move families out of agriculture, and off-farm income will become increasingly important.

Communities and churches need to respond to the human needs of farm families as they adjust to financial problems by providing self-help, understanding and compassion.

While many farmers will adjust and survive their

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Ketcheson family will hold annual gathering

Not every family is as well documented as the Ketcheson family of Belleville and surrounding district.

Although the progenitor of this family, Mr. William Ketcheson 1759-1848 was buried by St. Thomas Church, Belleville, many of his descendants are buried a few miles outside of Belleville - in the Ketcheson Cemetery on the 5th Concession of Sidney Township. This cemetery is kept for the use of the immediate family, without gain or profit. An accurate plan has been drawn up showing the location of graves. The fences, drive and entrance are maintained and an accurate registry is kept.

The gathering of the Ketcheson family, which takes place each year on the last Sunday in July, somewhere close to the old homestead, will be held this year at Zwick's Island Park in the form of a potluck luncheon at

noon. The usual games and prizes will be awarded, but during the business session, much thought and discussion will be centered on the feasibility of a supplement to the Ketcheson Family History book produced in 1981.

Colonel William Ketcheson and his wife, Nancy Ann Roblin, raised a family of 15 children. It is a long and arduous task to keep all of these generations documented. Many hours of devoted and loving service must be given by young and old, from coast to coast - before a supplement can be prepared for printing.

The present executive of this family is anxious for a good attendance at this important meeting. Members of this family will be present from Northern Ontario, British Columbia, U.S.A., as well as the immediate areas surround-

ing Belleville - Trenton, Frankford, Tweed, Picton, Wellington and Stirling.

District at a Glance

The annual Ketcheson reunion will be held at Zwick's Island Park, Belleville, Ontario, on July 27th, in the form of a potluck dinner at

noon, followed by games for the very young and a memory session for the 'not so young'.

Consumer report

Poorly maintained propane refrigerators can be dangerous.

Although propane fridges can serve their owners safely for many years, annual servicing is vital, say experts with the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR). In 1985, three Ontario residents were killed by carbon monoxide poisoning when propane fridges malfunctioned due to improper maintenance. In the last decade, 36 people died in similar incidents.

Seasonal operation of the appliances - most are used only during summer months - is a major

reason for malfunctions, says Bob Clendinning, Director of the Ministry's Fuels Safety Branch. While sitting unused, the burners and flue passages can become blocked by dust, cobwebs and debris.

If the appliances are not carefully checked and cleaned before they are started again, deadly carbon monoxide could be produced.

In a 1984 tragedy, typical of propane fridge accidents, an elderly couple died when the refrigerator at their cottage produced lethal doses of the gas. Experts later found the propane burner had become fouled.

It was the first time

the cottage had been used that year and all the windows were tightly sealed, as they had been all winter. The couple died in their sleep.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas that causes dizziness, nausea, headaches and, in large doses, death.

Owners of propane fridges should have the appliances tuned-up and cleaned as part of the annual cottage-opening routine. Do not operate the refrigerator until it has been serviced, Clendinning advises.

'Unless you're an expert, have the maintenance done by a professional,' he

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Open all the doors and windows, leave the building and turn off the propane valve

on the outside tank. Call in an expert to find the leak and do not use the appliance until it has been repaired.

Further information is available in a brochure entitled Living Safely with Propane, produced

by the ministry. Copies can be obtained from many propane dealers and the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M7A 2H6, (416) 963-1111 OR (TOLL FREE) 1-800-268-1142. Ontar-

io residents with an 807 area code may c

Living safely with propane

Cataracts affect dogs

Dogs don't have the same type of vision as people. They cannot see details as finely as humans and their vision is in black and white. 'Dogs seem to detect motion better than we do,' says Dr. Paule Blouin, a veterinarian at the Faculte de Medecine Veterinaire at St-Hyacinthe, Quebec, 'and they probably don't need as good vision as humans do because they have such sharp senses of hearing and smell.'

Dogs, however, suffer from cataracts just as do people. A cataract is an opacity or cloudiness in the lens of the eye. It can be as small as a speck or it can cover the entire lens.

The lens is a gelatinous mass held in a transparent capsule.

It is located immediately behind the iris which is the colored portion of the eye. The function of the lens is to focus incoming light rays on the retina, which is the light sensitive nerve layer on the back of the eyeball. In a normal eye, the lens and its capsule are completely transparent and light is readily transmitted through them.

Many types of cataracts are here- Cont'd to page 3A



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Cataracts

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ditary and some breeds of dogs are particularly prone to them," says Dr. Blouin. "It is important for breeders to have their dogs checked yearly for cataracts and not to breed those animals with genetic cataracts." Cataracts are found most commonly in dogs but do occur in other species as well.

There are two types of cataract formation. One is developmental, meaning the defect occurred in the formation and

growth of the lens in the embryo.

"In their own homes, dogs with advanced cataracts won't appear to be blind," Dr. Blouin says. "Many people don't realize how well blind dogs get along."

Consumer

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financial problems, others will need to adjust out of farming. But with help and understanding, they may find that there is 'life after farming'.

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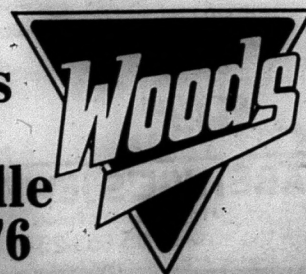
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complete setting of
and a very large
other fine dishes.
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2 pc. chesterfield
telephone table; 4 maple
captain's chairs; antique
settee (needs upholstery);
leatherette couch; kitchen
table and 6 chairs; liquor
cabinet; stereo; coffee and
end tables; church lamp set;
occasional chairs; platform
rocker; bar stools; Singer
sewing machine; drop leaf
table; 2 chandeliers; humid-
ifier; beds; chest of drawers;
record cabinet; Electrolux
vacuum; right hand golf
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plow, cultivator,
Ferguson No. 3
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2 row Int. com
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se planter; weed
20" beam; post hole
water tank and trailer;
4 for tractor; snow
3-35" flat bed
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settee (needs upholstery);
leatherette couch; kitchen
table and 6 chairs; liquor
cabinet; stereo; coffee and
end tables; church lamp set;
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se planter; weed
20" beam; post hole
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The one we loved so dear,
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memory of Malcolm A.
McMullen who passed away
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sorrows,
And helps us to forget.
But "Dad" and "Daddy",
Four years have only proven
to us,
How much we miss you yet.
There's a special corner in
our hearts,
We keep it just for you;
As long as life and memories
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












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
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Over What Top?

Last week we reported that the Heidi Fund had gone over the top. Based on the original cost estimates of \$10,000 it seemed that with the funds received and pledged, the expenses would be well and truly met. On Sunday last, Christine Morgan said that she had been talking to the Humana Institute in Dallas, trying to get some idea of just how much money these operations were going to cost. O.H.I.P. has agreed to pay 100% of the standard ward costs

and 100% of the physicians fee if Heidi goes to Dallas. That is a fact and it would appear that this would take care of most of the hospital expenses. However, according to Christine, O.H.I.P. payments would not cover the cost of Intensive Care, special nursing, bandages, medication, X-Rays, intravenous fluids, tubings, kleenex, and the dozens of other items that are commonly used in hospitals. The system, as explained to her, is that every

item is charged for separately, even bathroom tissue, so there is really no way to estimate the costs.

Dozens of local people have experienced the high cost of hospitalization in the United States and, for a simple broken leg, the costs have run into the thousands of dollars. So, what is the top? How much really needs to be raised? At this point it is pure guesswork. Six months after the initial operation, Heidi has to return to the hospital for a

check-up and possibly more surgery, with the possibility that this second trip could be as expensive as the first one. Christine said that she was elated when O.H.I.P. made their ruling and when the recent large donations bumped the fund over the target, but after getting this new information from Dallas, she is back to worrying again.

"There is still a light at the end of the tunnel," she said, "but it's not quite so bright!"



Country Store Sale a Success



Is the lady laughing at the cooks or a joke?

On what must have been the hottest and muggiest Saturday in many a moon, the Kiwanians held their Country Store Sale. Club members and their wives had worked hard over the past month or so, collecting donations of merchandise, and money and selling raffle tickets on a V.C.R. and a Teddy Bear.

Kiwanians Bill Knight and Jack Terry were the chief honcho's in promoting and pushing this project along and a few of the past club meetings sounded more like a sales

meeting of the companies they once worked for. Their enthusiasm and hard work paid off handsomely. This is not to say that the other club members didn't do their share. They did, and then some. The local businessmen and others in the community did their share too for without their generous support this event could never have been. The doors opened at ten o'clock to brisk business and for the folks manning the tables there was some small comfort from the ceiling fans. However the

cooks(?) sweltered outside over a hot charcoal fire providing hamburgers for the hungry.

In the clubroom after the sale, the day's receipts were tallied. A whopping \$3400 was raised from the days activities, a figure much higher than anticipated.

The funds raised from this sale are destined to be used to send local handicapped children to the Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association programme and Don Mullen the Executive Director

of QUINTRA was on hand to draw the winning tickets for the raffles.

The Teddy Bear went to Trenton but the VCR stayed in Madoc. Don Keller was the lucky winner of the VCR and ten free movie rentals.

President Richard Matchett complimented the club members on their efforts and paid special tribute to the wives. "Without their support," he said, "this club would not be in the position it is to-day. They deserve our thanks."

Bigger and Better 'Rec' Hall

On the 28th of April a disastrous fire hit the workshop and recreation hall at Campkin's Camp-In on Quin-Mo-Lac road. The fire completely levelled both buildings and destroyed a considerable amount of equipment.

For the past two months construction has been under way and a new workshop is up and covered in and work is progressing on the new recreation hall.

Eileen Campkin

says that the new recreation hall will have about 3900 square feet of space. One end of the oblong building will contain a games room and in the centre core will be washroom facilities and showers. At the other end of the building a restaurant and snack bar will be constructed.

Proper kitchen facilities will be incorporated into this building and the dining area will be large enough to hold

banquets. This is the plan, according to Mrs. Campkin, who says that the facility will eventually be available for group banquets, and weddings.

With the hydro hook-ups now completed to the pump and filtering system, the swimming pool will be opened up. In fact, she said, Swimming lessons will recommence on Monday July the 7th. They have been held in a private pool

in Madoc.

The work crew was busy, banging, and sawing away, trying hard to get the build-

ing ready for use on the August holiday week-end.

This bigger and better recreation hall

will make a big difference to the operation and Jamie Campkin's granddaughters, Lisa,

Louise, and Lori are doing their share in helping the work along.



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1986 Hunting Season

Deer hunting seasons throughout the Central Ontario deer range are basically the same as in 1985. There are some longer seasons in some areas for gun hunters and archers due to increasing deer herds. Additionally, some Wildlife Management Units will have new archery seasons.

The Deer Selective Harvest Tag Draw for an antlerless tag

will remain essentially the same as last year. Application forms for validation tags will be attached to the 1986 Resident's or Farmers Deer Licences which are available now.

If you are going to make application for one of these tags, be sure to fill in the form completely and correctly, otherwise the application will be rejected. These applications must reach the M.N.R.

Fish and Wildlife branch by 5 p.m. Thursday, July 31st, 1986 in order to qualify for the draw.

If you are interested in hunting in a W.M.U. with controlled hunter numbers, you must make application at the MNR office in the area that you wish to hunt.

To be eligible for the draw, applications must reach the MNR District Office

Letter to the Editor...

Dear Sir:

Through your columns, I would like to protest the official use of hormonal herbicides like 2-4-P, for brush control. One grows used to their effects along one or two farmers fields where corn is grown year after year. Private greed is easy to recognize. When such sprays are used by councils, such as Elzevir and Grims- thorpe, the explanation is more difficult to arrive at. Everybody knows that such sprays in an already over- loaded environment do not help. Surplus filters through the swampy ground and into water. Sunlight, which is supposed to diffuse the muck, is already being asked

to do more than its fair share, especially in a wet season. The solvents stink for days. The roadides are turned into brown strips reminiscent of the township dump, which will certainly cheer tourists to the area. Why this method of control - more typical of 20 years ago than now - should be used a few weeks after National Environment Week and a few months before visitors come to the International Plowing Match is beyond comprehension. When so many are unemployed in the area, it would also seem to make better short-term economics to clear by hand. The idea that such poisons 'disappear' in air that has

not been clean for a long time is foolish. It's more than dollars to add up.

In the meantime, to those visitors from the Snyder School of Art, I would say bring a lot of brown paint this year, a gas mask if you have one, and bottled water. You can get a list from the Ministry of the rivers and lakes from which you shouldn't eat fish. And, on behalf of Elzevir and Grims- thorpe, welcome to beautiful Ontario. To the neighborhood children, I would only say, Remember the contempt with which your parents treated your inheritance. Yours sincerely,

Barry Argyle,
Madoc

Molson Super Bike Challenge

Motorcycle fans will have a chance to see some top riders compete in the Molson Superbike Challenge to be held at Shannonville Motorsport park on July 26th and 27th.

The only two riders to have recorded lap times under 50 seconds on this track will be in this competition. Both hold the record with identical times of

49.97 seconds and will be going head to head to see just who is the fastest.

Art Robbins from West Hill and Michel Mercier of Mississauga are the two to watch as Robbins pits his Yamaha T750 against Mercier's Suzuki GSX-R750. There is a dark horse in this event, a rookie, 22 year old Tom Douglas of Montreal

who has scored fourth and fifth place finishes on the Shannonville course and is looking to improve his position on his Yamaha FZ750.

The Molson Superbike Challenge is the third event in the six-race Castrol National Championship series and promises to be an exciting competition.

The sixty-second Holmes Reunion was held Saturday, June 21st, at the home of Ross Fleming, Madoc. With one of the smallest gatherings in years, with just around 50 attending, the reunion started with a delicious pot-luck dinner.

Marie LeBlanc took over the program. There was one minute silence observed in memory of the deceased members during the past year. Those remembered were Aileen Pike, Mrs.

Arthur Wartman and Cecil Wartman.

Prizes were given out for the following:-

Youngest Bobby - Bradley Thomas Foley, son of Nancy Holmes and Paul Foley.

Couple who has been married the longest - Fred and Vi Bird of Trenton (forty-nine years).

The oldest man was Earl Wartman of Madoc, while the oldest lady present was Jessie Holmes of Queensborough. There were several other prizes given for

different items.

'This is your life', was given by Mrs. Allan Sager in honor of Frederick Bird of Trenton.

Leslie Holmes of Queensborough vacated his seat as President and Frederick Bird has become the new President.

It was decided that next year the reunion would be held at the home of Ross Flemings' on June 20th, 1987.

The Holmes name has been part of the Madoc Township

Tweed Festival

to the Festival and this is what gives real meaning to the 1986 theme, 'a celebration of community'.

Festivities will commence when the restored Tweed Playhouse, with its podium stage, once again reverberates to the sound of a theatre organ when 'The Phantom of the Opera' stalks the screen during the Silent Movie Show. Comic relief in the form of The Keystone

Cops and Charlie Chaplin will add to the Friday night show scheduled for the evening prior to the Festival day Saturday.

The Festival activities will draw to a close with a dance to the sounds of the 'big band' era to be held in the Tweed Pavilion on Saturday night. This pavilion, perched on the shore of Stoco Lake is one of the remaining examples

Drinking and Driving

drinking and driving program to the summer months with the help of students in communities across Ontario.

The Ministry's 'Arrive Alive '86' program will employ 88 High School students in 39 communities of the province. The program encourages young people to get involved in anti-drinking and driving efforts by planning a program suited to their particular community and carrying it out at the local level.

This program, conducted at the grassroots level will hit close to home, said Mr. Scott, 'just as the fatality

statistics concerning drinking and driving have hit close home for so many people in the province'.

Participating students will be performing skits, talking on radio and television shows, setting up information booths in shopping malls and summer festivals. They will also be making presentations to local clubs and organizations and distributing information throughout tourist areas and campgrounds.

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Heidi officially opened the game by tossing out the first pitch to the delight of the onlookers. She watched the grown-ups play ball for a while and then went off to play with her friend and pick wild flowers for her

mother.

During the game, Christine Morgan said 'I'm constantly amazed at the kindness and generosity that I've encountered. I wish I could find a way to repay each and everyone. The emotional support I've gotten from the community response to Heidi's problem has given me the strength to carry on.' She went on, 'Please convey my thanks to all the people who partici-

pated in this event.'

She and Heidi were then whisked off to a chicken bar-b-cue and a chance to cool off in the swimming pool of an Eldorado Eldors player and his family.

Brian Plumble reported that the total raised came to \$450. A collection was taken up at the Madoc Hotel on Saturday which raised \$130, and this amount was matched by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bancroft.

O.R.S.A. Tournament Awards



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For decades, Ontario's philosophical basis has effectively been to allow discharge of as much pollutant as a waterway can assimilate without 'becoming unstuck'.

Under the new policy, the goal will be the virtual elimination of persistent, toxic substances from discharges into Ontario's waterways.

The importance of this philosophical basis cannot be overstated. Under the old approach, Ontario, basically, moved to curb or reduce contaminant discharges - or to merely dilute them further - only when obvious problems developed. And the level of pollution at which 'things became unstuck' became a matter for eternal debate - was it the level at which fish contained contaminants, or only when every last creature died?

The old approach has been seriously flawed in other ways, too. With 500 chemicals being developed or introduced to the industrial repertoire each year, all can't be exhaustively tested - for long-term effects, for concentration in the food chain or for synergistic effects with other chemicals. PCBs provide a case in point. In widespread use for nearly 50 years as a transformer coolant, they were assumed to be basically innocuous if 'diluted' and were regularly disposed of - in dumps, by washing spills into sewers

and even mixed with waste oil for dust spraying on gravel roads. It was only coincidentally - when biologists noted collapse of gull reproduction that the full risk became clear. Although you, I and everyone alive now has PCBs in their system, we were fortunate that the gull collapse warned us of serious problems, and led to stringent controls.

The new policy will, basically, assume that toxic chemicals are going to pose problems, and work for their elimination, rather than holding emissions just below the level expected to produce problems.

This is precisely

the change which the Federation of Ontario Naturalists has been advocating - coupled with creation of state-of-the-art hazardous waste disposal facilities, and a cleanup of existing leaking dumps.

There are a number of key components to the 'Municipal-Industrial Strategy for Abatement' as the new policy is called. It:

- states first and foremost that the objective will be elimination of toxics in discharges.
- stipulates use of best available technology. Many industries, like older pulp and paper plants, are still using archaic, outdated facilities.
- proposes a review

cycle - the Ministry has suggested 7-10 years for updating technology standards.

- will require discharger to monitor and record contents of effluent. These be collected, spotchecked by Ministry, and data will provide the first time comprehensive picture of water going into Ontario water.

The Ministry separately told that he will be using legislative regulatory amendments to increase pollution penalties.

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There are some exceptions to the reporting of these animals and birds, and they pertain to persons who lawfully kill, trap, or possess wildlife under the authority of a licence. Commercial taxidermists will not have to report carcasses brought into them for processing if they were taken under a licence or have been reported to the MNR as a road kill. They will have to maintain a register of details of species, dates, and certificate or licence numbers.

Tom Corbett, Supervisor of the Fish and Wildlife department of the MNR at Tweed, says that the ministry will

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The approach will not produce an overnight reduction in the toxic effluents which ultimately wind up in the chemical soup we eat, breathe, drink and move in. But it does provide the direction which has been so sorely needed. With resolve by the Government of the day to implement it, this policy will begin ratchetting down the emissions which have created the present-day legacy.

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Mr. & Mrs. Joe Pritchard of Ottawa called on Goldie Holmes on Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Walker and family of Tweed visited Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Lud Kapusta and family of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. & Mrs. John Thompson

and Bob.

Mesdames Bernice Clarke, Jessie Holmes, Lily Bagshaw, Grace O'Rourke and Goldie Holmes were those from here who went to the zone 18 Senior Citizen's picnic on Wednesday via Bate-man Bus. One of the grocery baskets draw was won by Bernice Young, Deloro. (a member of our club 473).

As this was the last meeting for Goldie Holmes, as President of Happy Wanderers Club 473, she had two members who had participated in the

ploughing quilt competition, exhibit their wall-hangings and quilts. Helen Wannamaker had three and Bernice Clarke had one.

Members of Madoc Sr. Citizens club attended church service here on Sunday. This report is for the week of June 29th.

Sacrament of Communion was held on Sunday at St. Andrew's United church also Sacre-ment of Baptism, at which time Bradley Thomas Foley was baptized. He is the

son of Phil. and Nancy Foley of Calgary, Alberta.

A number from here attended the anniversary party for Alex and Bernice Clarke at Woodlands restaurant on Saturday night. This is their 30th anniver-sary.

During the week and on Sunday upwards of 40 people visited the Clarks.

St. Andrew's U.C.W. General held a tea and bake sale on Wednesday after-noon in the Sunday School room.

Master Brett Flem-ing and Miss Becky

Fleming of Stirling visited Mr. & Mrs. Allan Ramsay this past week.

Mr. & Mrs. Ron Cooper of Oshawa spent the weekend with the Clarks.

Mr. Glen Moak visited relatives in London this past week.

Mr. & Mrs. John Walker visited Mr. & Mrs. Boyde Walker in Gilmour on Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. John Yzereef of Cooper visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes Sunday evening.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe

A special meeting of the Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Town-ship Council was held in the Council Cham-bers on Wednesday, June 25, 1986, for the purpose of opening tenders for the purchase of a road grader. Reeve Jack Robinson presided over the meeting with Deputy Reeve D. Brough and Councillors G. Best, H. Lewington and S. Roy in attendance.

It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough that the minutes of the June 2 and June 10 meetings be adopted as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by G. Best to receive and file a request from the City of Etobicoke for support to amend the arbitration process. Carried.

Road Superinten-dent, M. Duquette, was requested to confer with the road employees regarding a St. John's Ambu-lance course.

Correspondence was presented from the MRCA for Coun-cil's perusal regard-ing their revised fill and construction regulations.

Correspondence was presented from the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park Inc. It was moved by H. Lewington and seconded by G. Best to declare the week of July 20 to 27, 1986, as Peace Week in the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe. Carried.

It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by H. Lewington to receive and file the following correspon-dence for information:

(1) Treasurer of County of Hastings - list of properties with tax arrears from 1983;

(2) Hastings County Land Division Committee - decision for Murray Nicholson application, granted;

(3) Hastings County Planning Board re Foster rezoning application - post-poned until the August 21 meeting.

(4) Thank you letters from Debbie Pettigrew and CHSS for taking part in the student co-operative education program this semester;

(5) Assessment Review Board - decisions on assessment appeals;

(6) Greer Galloway Group - septic tank approvals for L. Holmes and R. Laton;

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by C. Best to receive and file the following correspondence for information:

(1) MNR - Police Statements under the Planning Act re Mineral Aggregate Resources;

(2) Ministry of Tourism and Recreation - Notice of 3 booklets outlining programs;

(3) Ministry of Housing - 1986 Ontario Renewals Awards Program;

(4) Ministry of Municipal Affairs - correction in the Municipal Council-lors' Manual;

(5) MTC - 1) Notice of the second advance payment for 1986, 2) Revision information to the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices;

(6) Ministry of the Solicitor-General - Emergency Plan-ning, "Line Load Control Prog.;"

(7) Office of the Registrar General - effective date of amendments to the Vital Statistics Act,

Aug. 1986;

(8) Minutes: Hast-ings County Board of Education; Madoc Public Library; MRCA;

(9) Building Permits: R. Roels (2), T. Tierney, R. Ryan, M. Lockwood, H. Holgate, R. Rollins; Carried.

Two tenders had arrived for the purchase of a road grader. Carruthers presented a tender for the price of \$178,585, and Champion presented a tender for the price of \$127,223. It was moved by H. Lewington and seconded by S. Roy to accept the tender from Champ-ion Road Machinery to purchase a road grader for the price of \$127,223. Carried.

Robert Davey attended council to discuss the new grader.

H. Lewington adjourned the meet-ing, to meet next on July 7, 1986, or at the call of the Reeve.

PUBLIC MEETING

A Public Meeting was held in the Elzevir Township Recreation Hall on Tuesday, June 10, 1986. Jack Robinson, Reeve, acted as Chairman of the meeting with D. Brough, Deputy Reeve, and Council-lors H. Lewington and S. Roy in attendance. About a dozen people attended the meeting to make representation.

The purpose of the meeting was to

inform the public and to hear representa-tion in respect of a zoning by-law pro-posed for the purpose of rezoning parts of lots 1 and 2, con. 8 in the Township of Elze-vir from 'Prime Agri-cultural' to 'Community Facili-ty', which would permit the zone to be used as a 'Boys and Girls Clubs of Cana-da Campground'.

Jack Robinson, Chairman, called the meeting to order and called on the Clerk to read the reason for the application and letters concerning it. People expressed their opinions regarding it with B. Foster answering questions. The Chair-man then declared the meeting closed.

The Council adjourned to the Council Chambers where Jack Robinson, Reeve, called to order a meeting of Council.

Grader tenders were discussed. It

was moved by S. Roy and seconded by D. Brough to advertise tenders in The Intelli-gencer for the purchase of a motor grader. Carried.

adjourned



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The sixth annual Rice Lake Bass Tournament will take place July 12th and 13th, with tournament headquarters once again being the Hiawatha Tent and Trailer Park on the north shore of Rice Lake. Tournament registration and competitors' meeting will be held in the Keene Arena on Friday, July 11th, at 7 p.m.

One hundred and fifty two-man teams will compete for over

\$30,000 in prizes including \$12,000 in cash. The field is full. For the first time this year, there will be a free draw for all competitors on a 1986 15' Stryker Bass Boat, a 1986 75 h.p. Mercury Outboard Motor and a 1986 Trailcraft Drive-On Trailer.

Each team can present a maximum of six largemouth or smallmouth bass for weigh-in each day. This is a live release tournament.

a penalty of 4 ounces will be assessed to the team's weight for any fish that the tournament biologist judges is not likely to survive when released. Prizes are awarded based on the total weight of the fish presented for weigh-in.

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Warriors' Day Parade on Saturday, August 16 at CNE

The 1986 Warriors' Day Parade will be held on Saturday, August 16th, at the Canadian National Exhibition, starting at 10:30 a.m. The Guest of Honour this year will be Mr. C. Dennis Flynn, the

Metropolitan Toronto Chairman who served overseas with the Canadian Parachute Corps during World War II.

Mr. Flynn will be taking the Salute at the match-past of the veterans in front of the Grandstand. The guest speaker at the Warriors' Day luncheon will be the Honourable Harvie Andre, P.C., M.P. the Associate Minister of Defense.

Again, the distribution of the free family admission tickets to the CNE on Warriors' Day will be by mail. Individual veterans must write requesting for tickets and enclose a STAMPED

self-addressed envelope to: Warriors' Day tickets, Box 882, Station 'K', Toronto, Ont. M4P 2E0.

Applicants are also requested to give proof of their military service, personal number and the name of their unit. The tickets will be

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Dr. George Vanderburgh, President of the Ontario Lung Association announced July 3, 1986, that approximately \$400,000 has been granted to the Lung Association from the Trillium Foundation, an independent organization that distributes lottery money received from the

Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for the 1986 association year.

"This special funding will be used to establish 30 programs and projects in more than 13 areas throughout Ontario," states Ross Reid, Executive Director. "The fight against lung disease of all types is a continuing one and the demand for our programs and

services in almost every major centre throughout Ontario is escalating."

The Lung Association's strength has been its ability to serve communities throughout the province, and funding requests have been carefully considered to meet the local community needs. As well, the

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Ask your pharmacist

The stings of summer

By Barry Phillips, B. Sc. Phm.
Past President, Ontario College of Pharmacists
Community Pharmacist

Stinging insects are undoubtedly our most unwelcome guests each summer. We're forced to tolerate them, but we shouldn't take their company for granted.

When an insect bites, it releases some saliva to which everyone reacts differently. The reaction may be merely a temporary nuisance or very dangerous.

The sting of a wasp, bee or hornet may mean only a day or two of mild discomfort to most people, but perhaps for one per cent of the population, it can be fatal without prompt medical attention.

The normal reaction is a red, itchy bump. It can be minimized, in the case of a bee sting, by scraping out - not pulling - the barbed stinger. Wasps and hornets withdraw their stingers.

In contrast to a harmless local reaction, there may be a systemic or generalized one. Symptoms include different breathing, palpitations, cold skin, listlessness or fever.

If any of these occur, the patient should go to a doctor or hospital immediately. Someone with a history of such reactions should consult a doctor about medication to have on hand in case of emergency.

While bees, wasps and hornets are the most common summer stingers, don't overlook mosquitoes, blackflies, spiders, fleas and ticks. Your neighbourhood pharmacy stocks various insect repellents and products to relieve itching such as calamine lotion and zinc oxide ointment.

Watch out for infection on bites that have been scratched. Remember to keep your hands clean and have disinfectants handy. Bites on children are best kept covered with light gauze until the irritation subsides.

Libraries receive grants

BY HOWARD N. SHEPPARD.
MPP NORTHUMBERLAND

It is a pleasure to announce on behalf of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture that local public libraries have received approval for Provincial Public Library Grants. Initial payments of 80 per cent of total grants will be received by individual boards in the very near future.

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er, buffet, quart measure, antique pieces, quantity of dishes, fryday frost free refrigerator, rogers silverware, old tins, rolling pin, oak dining room table, 3 leaves and 5 chairs, pictures and frames, parlour lamp base, depression glass, recliner chair, end tables dresser and chests of drawers, quantity of bedding, double bed, chest of drawers & dresser, clover leaf table, singer treadle sewing machine, painting (The Old Oak), painted on the Burlington Rd. Juana Le Barre Symington, several paintings, alarm clock, ladder, crock garden tools, picnic table, brass umbrella stand, copper boiler, 2 blanket boxes, fur coat, many other items not listed. At the same time and place, 2 bedroom bungalow, kitchen, living room, full bath, basement, aluminum siding, aluminum storm, situated on lot 132x76' will be offered for sale subject to reasonable respect at 1:00 p.m. terms: \$3000.00 down day of sale, balance to number upon arrival. Roy and Rod Williams, Auctioneers, Box 883 Campbellford, K0L 1L0. Phone (705) 653-3533

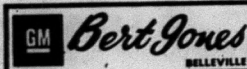
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The Canadian electric li

BY NIGEL BUNCE AND JIM HUNT
College of Physical Science

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It is universally known that the electric light was invented by Thomas Edison and patented by him in 1879. Actually the story is much more complicated. Electric light, in fact, was a technological problem whose time

had come and by the mid-1800s many people were working on the development.

The carbon filament lamp patented by Edison was not originated by him, but was actually invented by Sir Joseph W. Swan in England over 30 years earlier. By 1860 Swan had produced a carbon filament lamp, but vacuum technology was not sufficiently developed to produce a well-evaluated bulb that would have a long life.

The next development in the carbon lamp actually took place in Canada and is described in an

article in the magazine, Canadian Electrical News, in February 1900. Two Toronto neighbors - Henry Woodward, a medical student, and hotel keeper Mathew Evans - performed simple electrical experiments with a battery and induction coil in 1873. They produced light by the spark at the contacts of the coil, and eventually made a lamp from a shaped rod of carbon held between electrodes in an evacuated glass bulb. In order to avoid Swan's problem with bad vacuum, they evacuated the bulb and then filled it with the inert gas, nitro-

gen, lengthening the lifetime of the bulb considerably.

The first lamp was constructed at Morrison's Brass Foundry on Adelaide St. West. It was made in a glass tube of the type used for observing the water level in a boiler and connected to five other lamps, in series across a battery. The partners were so enthused that Woodward was sent to Paris to buy an electric dynamo from the famous French Engineer, M. Gramme, for 500

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Lung Association

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organization has
addressed the need to
raise additional
funds in the years to

come to maintain the
expansion resulting
from the impetus
gained by Trillium
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through these dedi-
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says Dr. George
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trical illumination.
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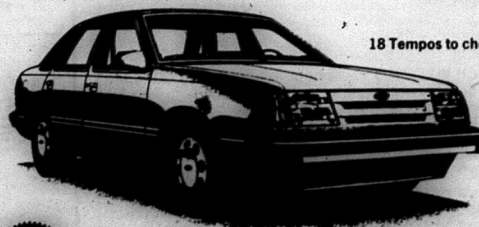
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Small stock exchanges may close

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engage in a considerable volume of market trading in the course of a year.

A stock exchange is, in essence, a public auction marketplace designed for trading in securities such as common and preferred shares issued by corporations. Canadian exchanges are self-regulatory, up to a point. However, the securities commissions of each province have the power to control the exchanges. These commissions don't usually step in unless

a major scandal develops.

Besides the computerization trend, the stock exchanges are undergoing a globalization movement. Already there are a number of multi-national brokerage firms which may trade on any exchange in which it holds a membership. If this trend continues on its current growth pattern, many smaller stock exchanges will decline and eventually may close.

To avoid such a fate some of the Canadian exchanges

are networking on an international basis. For example, the Montreal exchange has developed trading links with the Boston Stock Exchange. The Vancouver exchange has established trade clearance services with the Midwest Stock Exchange in the United States. The Toronto exchange has a linkage with the American exchange in New York.

This trend towards a global market system is expected to pick up speed, and very likely will end

up with a world-wide trading market centered on a London-New York-Tokyo axis. When that happens, even the big and busy Toronto Stock Exchange will become almost a financial backwater

- significant only as a regional trading center.

(Mr. Mardon, manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planning service company.)

Library grants

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Recipients and grant totals are as follows: Cobourg Public Library Board

- \$31,660; Colborne Public Library Board - \$4,797; Crampton Township Public Library Board - \$6722; Hastings Public Library Board - \$2989; Port Hope Public Library Board - \$24,811; Northumberland County Public Library Board - \$106,283.

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issued only to Canadian and Allied veterans or members of the Canadian Armed Forces (Regular Reserves), or members of the Canadian Armed Forces, or Allied Forces, widows of veterans and the immediate families. There will be tickets issued at CNE on Warrior Day. Personnel parade do not require tickets to enter Exhibition grounds.



If the Shoe Fits
By RALPH HERON
Manager

Why Do Heels
Run Over?

Many customers set
running over of the heel
as some fault of the shoe
but wearing down of the
shoe heel at the outside
area where corner is normal.

If one could see the
skeleton heel bone of the
foot, he would realize
isn't in the center of the
leg bone, the tibia, but
slightly to the outside
center. With every step,
the heel strikes the
ground, the force is
exerted at the outside
corner of the shoe heel
top lift. That's why 9 out
of 10 people wear down the
heels in that place. In fact
if the primary point of the
heel is in the center of the
heel or on the inside, you
suspect something is
fault with the foot
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Surgery for Heidi

Heidi Morgan, who underwent several hours of surgery at the Victoria Hospital in London Ontario last Thursday, is reported in fair condition.

A spokesman for the hospital said that Heidi's vital signs were stable but that she is suffering discomfort from the lengthy surgery.

When the report

came in that Heidi was to be admitted on an emergency basis, the spokesperson for Christine Morgan said that if the surgery was not undertaken at that time, Heidi could be blind in the one eye in a matter of days.

The reports from the hospital have been given in general terms without details, and with

guarded optimism for the future. Previous reports have indicated that it would be about six months after the initial surgery before any indication of the degree of success of the operation would be visible. There has been no indication as to whether the surgical procedure used was the same as proposed by Heidi's

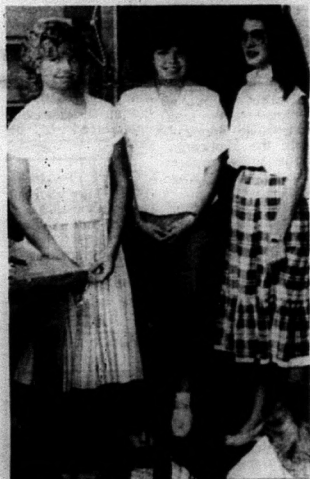
original surgeon, Dr. Ian Munro.

The operation was performed by Dr. Robert Colcleugh, a facial-cranial surgeon who heads up a team of specialists at the hospital. It is reported that Dr. Colcleugh had previously discussed Heidi's problem with Dr. Munro. Dr. Munro was to have

performed the operation some time ago, prior to his moving to the United States.

During the coming weeks, there will no doubt, be many questions raised about this affair, but for now, it is hoped that this operation has been successful and that Heidi can look forward to a bright, healthy future.

Summer Fun in the Library



Cheryl Reid, Margaret Anne Thompson, Catharine Darmanin.

Madoc Public Library is the place to be on Wednesday afternoons for 4 to 12 year olds.

The programme of activities called Summer Fun in the Library is funded by a S.E.E.D. grant that was arranged by Peggy Faulkner, librarian at Stirling Public Library.

Three students, Margaret Anne Thompson of Springbrook, a Phys'Ed student at Brock in St. Catharines, Cheryl Reid of Springbrook, a C.H.S.S. student going into grade 13 and Catharine Darmanin who will be entering McGill this fall, organize the games and activities at five locations.

'There is no planned format' said Margaret Anne, 'We



Cheryl Reid organizes a circle game on the lawn of Madoc Public Library.

develop activities as we go along, depending on the number of children and their ages'. 'Some groups are shy

and some quite active'. There are lots of things to do - outdoor games, movies, cut outs and pste ups, simple

crafts, singing and so on.

There were about 30 children taking part on Wednesday last. Librarian Rita

Sporring said 'A week ago we had about 25 and with six weeks to go we hope to see more children each week.

Gibson Family Leaving Madoc

The Canadian Tire Store in Madoc is changing hands this month.

Ken Gibson, who has been operating the store for the past two years is moving to Newfoundland and will be taking over a Canadian Tire Store in Marystown.

Ken says it is with mixed feelings that he and his wife Barbara are leaving this area. They have made many friends and will be sorry to leave them. 'On the other hand,' he said, 'this move is

to a bigger store with more opportunities and we are excited at the prospects.'

He says that he has enjoyed his stay in Madoc and that he has tried to give the best possible service, adding, 'I have had a good staff to help in the past two years'

Ken and Barbara with their children Craig, Dawn and baby Erin will be leaving for Newfoundland towards the end of the month.

We wish them well in their new location

Safety Equipment for Boats

Sgt. Tom Germain of the Madoc O.P.P. Detachment reminds all boaters 'that the following equipment is required in all vessels up to 5.5 meters in length.

One approved life-jacket, P.F.D. or life-saving cushion for each person on board. Two oars with rowlocks or two paddles. One hand-held bailer or one manual pump. One

class B-1 fire extinguisher if vessel has inboard motor or fixed fuel tank or heating or cooking appliance that burns liquid or gaseous fuel.

Lights must comply with 'Collision Regulations' if permanently fitted. Some type of sound signalling device

This is the minimum required equipment.



Ken Gibson

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 direction of His Holiness
 Pope John Paul I to express his
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 which you sent to him
 through the kindness
 of Mrs. Annabelle
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 you to know how
 appreciative he is of
 your thoughtfulness
 and devoted senti-

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 prayers and cordially
 invokes upon you the
 divine blessings of
 grace and peace.
 Sincerely yours,
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 B. Pearson Peace
 Park.

Tools For Africa

Point for this
 program which ends
 July 31st.

Used but
 useful is the criteria
 covering such items
 as shovels, sickles,
 pickaxes, round neck
 hoes, three finger
 hoes, crowbars, flat
 spades, chisels,
 sledges, hammers,
 weeding hoes hay
 forks, water cans and
 buckets and so on.
 You can bring these
 items to the Co-op
 store or if you

are getting a delivery
 from the Co-op, you
 can ask the driver to
 take them for you.

Cash donations can
 also be made with the
 money destined to be
 seed and oxen in the
 countries in need.

The tools will be
 sent to Ethiopia
 where the Christian
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 Association, which
 has 36 member agen-
 cies, will distribute
 tools and money.

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 ty to talk to some of
 the members of this
 group about their
 work.

Funds raised from
 this car wash will go
 to the Support

Network to help them
 keep their monthly
 information meet-
 ings going.

Of course, if your
 car looks clean and
 sparkly, and you feel
 like giving \$2 or \$3
 dollars, nobody will
 object.

VOLTAGE REDUCTION TEST

A voltage reduction
 test will be conducted
 by Ontario Hydro on
 Tuesday, July 15,
 1986.

Between 2:30 and
 3:30 p.m., and again
 from 7:30 to 8:30
 p.m., voltage on the
 Ontario Hydro elec-

trical grid will be
 reduced by five per
 cent.

For most custom-
 ers, the effect of
 these two reductions
 will be
 imperceptible.

Testing the power
 distribution grid in
 this way helps to
 ensure that, in the
 event of a generation
 emergency (such as
 the breakdown of a
 large generating unit), there will be no
 power interruptions.

A five per cent
 reduction in voltage
 distributed over the
 Hydro system is equi-
 valent to reducing
 more than 500,000
 kilowatts of electric-
 ity demand. That is
 the output of a single
 Pickering reactor
 and is enough to meet
 the electricity needs
 of more than 180,000
 homes.

As well, the data
 collected from the
 test will help Hydro
 locate and resolve
 potential operating
 or customer
 problems.

Hydro conducts
 voltage reduction
 tests once a year.

The camera club of
 Madoc are busy
 putting together a
 slide and picture
 presentation to be
 used at the forthcom-
 ing International
 Plowing Match. Shut-
 ters are clicking and
 darkrooms are busy
 building a pictorial
 essay on Madoc
 Village. Look for this
 interesting exhibit
 when you visit the
 Plowing Match.

Local Students Receive Degrees

More than 700
 students received
 Bachelor's and
 Master's level
 degrees recently at
 Trent University's
 largest Convocation
 ever.

Among those who
 received degrees
 were Paul Gordon
 Gurney, and Shane

community leaders
 and service clubs are
 welcome at these
 lunches. If you are
 interested in the
 work of this Support
 Network or feel that
 you could make a
 contribution, or
 express some special
 concerns, call the
 Health Unit in Madoc
 for details of when
 the next meeting is to
 be held.

An executive of this
 Non-Profit, Incorporated
 body, Officially
 known as 'Centre
 Hastings Community
 Service Workers'
 Support Network',
 deals with the plan-
 ning and identifies
 areas of need for
 closer scrutiny.

A quarterly news-
 letter is produced
 and is sent to all
 members on their
 mailing lists. It
 updates what has
 gone on and looks at
 what needs to be
 done. If you'd like to
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 mailing, please
 contact Sharleen
 French at 473-4247.

While this group
 covers a wide spec-
 trum of community
 needs, they are
 always open to input
 from any member of
 the community on
 ways to improve
 community life. If
 you have any ideas or
 thoughts, give them a
 call.

Tid Bits

NEW MOTORBIKE DRIVING TEST

The Ministry of
 Transportation and
 Communications
 have been checking
 out a new method of
 testing applicants for
 motorcycle driving
 licences. This new
 test, based on the
 procedures already
 in use in 16 of the
 American States, is
 considerably more
 complex and requir-
 ing greater skills
 than the test current-
 ly in use.

Because of the
 current statistics for
 motorcycle acci-
 dents, the Minister
 felt that a more
 comprehensive test
 that would demon-
 strate the applicants
 skill to aggregate
 degree, was
 desirable.

It is expected that
 the failure rate will
 go up, but in the long
 run, the test should
 eventually produce a
 better quality motor-
 cycle driver.

BIG INCREASE IN RABIES

The number of
 rabies cases reported
 in the Hastings and
 Prince Edward coun-
 ties for the first six
 months of this year is
 more than 50% high-
 er than for the previ-
 ous twelve months.

There is no way of
 predicting just how
 many cases will be
 reported this year,
 but one thing seems
 sure, it will be a
 record year for
 reporting.

Foxes seem to be
 the major carriers of
 the disease and cubs

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VIEWING LOTS

Our 1986 Show will be held in the County of Hastings, near Stirling, Ontario. Stirling is located 100 miles east of Toronto between Belleville and Trenton. The match is located on the Clayvale and Richland and neighboring farms located 3 km. northeast of Stirling. Following Highway 14 north from Stirling, go east on Rawdon Township Concession 2, then north on the first sideroad. This road will become Service Road 4 providing access to Machinery Row.

Mark your calendar now to come and inspect your exhibit lot on one of our Exhibitor Days. August 22, 25 and 26 have been set aside for our staff to assist exhibitors for this purpose from the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You will be advised of your lot number by mail during the third week of August.

CUSTOMS

Customs information may be obtained from International Import Custom Brokers Incorporated, 60 Shorncliffe Rd., Toronto, Ontario.

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INSURANCE

As set out in the IPM Regulations, it is required by all exhibitors and caterers to provide the OPA and IPM with a Certificate as evidence of Comprehensive General Liability Insurance.

The Certificate must be submitted at least 30 days in advance of the start of the Match, August 15, 1986.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

Exhibitors who require electrical services at their lot and have not yet arranged it, should contact Tel Trade Show Services at Toronto, 416-752-2945.

TRAILER PARK
The Trailer Park

for the 1986 Match will be located adjacent to the Tented City. Doug and Phyllis Campbell, Stirling, K0K 3E0, phone 613-395-2832, can provide you with further information about the Trailer Park services available.

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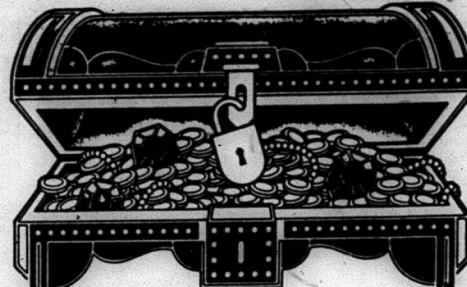
Kathy and Ron Reid of RR 1, Stirling, K0K 3E0, are in charge of the billeting services for the 1986 Match. Should you require their assistance, please contact them at 613-395-5171.

PARADES

The Bands and Parades Committee would like to invite you to participate in the parades planned for this year's Plowing Match. The parades will take place on Opening Day, Tuesday the 16th of September and Saturday, the 20th of September. Both parades will start at 1:15 p.m. sharp!

We are asking that (a) all tractors be under 100 h.p. and (b) only trucks with single axle be used in the parade. As a matter of courtesy

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Pierre Trudeau Peace Award

by Priscilla Cadwell
 The Rt. Hon. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, former Prime Minister of Canada is this year's winner of the 20th Annual Man of the Year Peace Award presented by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, Madoc-Tweed, Ontario to the Canadian citizen who in

previous years has made the most outstanding contribution to the world peace and or Canadian unity.
 The Award Winners are nominated by the Editors of Canada's leading newspapers and magazines. Two Canadian Editors nominated Mr.

Trudeau for the Award. This only the 2nd. time this has occurred. The previous occasion was when Cardinal Paul Emile Leger won the Award in 1980. Other nominees were John Holmes, Toronto, Dr. Larkin Kerwin, Montreal, Hon. Bill Davis and Mel Hurtig, Edmonton.
 Pierre Elliott Trudeau received the Award for his many years of service to the cause of International Peace and for establishing the Institute of Peace and Security when he was Prime Minister of Canada.

The Award will be presented to Mr. Trudeau or his representative at Tweed Pentacostal Church, Tweed, Ontario, Sunday July 20th at 11 a.m. by Roy Cadwell, Chairman of the Peace Park. Pastor Keven Rooney is in charge of the service. Among previous award winners were: Pierre Berton, Mayor Jean Drapeau, Stanley Knowles, Cardinal Paul Emile Leger, Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, Honourable John Roberts, Hon. Donald Jamieson and last year's winner was Dr. Robert McClure, former Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Draw Winner

A note from the Post Office reports that the Winner of the recent draw for a Teddy Bear or a set of Coins was won by Lisa Moore of Madoc. It also says "Thank You to all who helped".

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN STAFFORD STEWART

All persons having claims against the estate of John Stafford Stewart late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before August 20, 1986 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora this 11th day of July, 1986.

Dorian Stewart
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The 20-acre trailer park is reserved for

IPM exhibitor information

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OPP report

During the week of July 4 - 10, officer of the Madoc OPP Detachment investigated 70 general occurrences and 5 traffic accidents.

GENERAL OCCURRENCES

On July 4th, Leon Clement RR4 Tweed reported the theft of his 14 foot 'Stirling' aluminum boat with red bottom. The boat was removed from a wagon in Clement's yard. The boat is valued at \$1,200.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

On Saturday July 5th, at approximately

4.30 am, Beth Evelyn Garniss, 39, of RR3 Madoc was travelling south on County Road 12, 1.7km south of Hazards Corners. Garniss drove onto the west shoulder, swerved back onto the pavement, crossed the road and went into the east ditch. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$3,800. Garniss received minor injuries.

On Wednesday, July 9th, at approximately 1.15 pm, Joseph R Wade, 24, of Oakville was travelling west on Matthew Street in the Village of Marmora. Tillie V. Vilneff, 75, of Marmora was travelling north on North Hastings Street. Vilneff

stopped at the stop sign and proceeded north onto Matthew St. and drove into the left side of the Wade vehicle. Vilneff then travelled onto the south curb striking a tree and then a house. Vilneff was taken to Campbellford Hospital by ambulance. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$7,000.

IN THE COURT

The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division on Monday 7th July.

Steven Booth, of Marmora pled guilty to assault and was fined \$150, and placed on probation for 18 months.

Terry Glen Howard of Belleville pled

guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$500 and placed on probation for one year.

CRIME OF THE WEEK

On the 15 March 86 between 10:15 p.m. and midnight William John Fraser parked his truck at the Legion in Marmora. He placed his 9 drawer tool box in the cab of the vehicle for safekeeping and entered the Legion.

When he returned to his vehicle around midnight he discovered his tool box and contents missing. Estimated value of the stolen property is \$3000 dollars. Investigation to date has failed to result in the apprehension of the

person responsible for this theft or in recovery of the stolen property. Information to date does however reveal that a suspect known to Police was attempting to sell a large quantity of tools and a tool box of similar description to persons in the Marmora area shortly after this theft.

Investigators at Madoc OPP detachment are requesting the assistance of the Public in apprehending the person responsible. Anyone with information in regards to this matter is requested to contact Constable R. Garrow or Constable R. Bonter at 473-4234.

Madoc Township

The regular meeting of council was held at the Township Offices July 7 at 7:30.

Reeve Burkitt and Road Supt. B. Walker of Tudor/Cashel attended Council to discuss maintenance of roads which run through both municipalities. After some discussion with Madoc Township Road Supt. Tom Bruce, it was agreed that there should be

no change in the maintenance procedures for these roads. Council proceeded with final reading of a by-law to amend the Zoning in Part of Lot 2, Concession 4, Madoc Township, to permit the establishment of a multiple residence building containing up to 10 units. It will be subject to Ontario Municipal Board approval. Council

also rejected the proposal to re-zone another portion of the same lot for Highway Commercial use because the plans for the property were not specific as to what business would be locating there.

H. Harris supported a motion by G. Reid to apply for a grant under the Futures Program to employ two additional persons for the

winter months.

It has come to the attention of Council that a number of individuals are violating the Township Zoning By-Law. Councillor Howard moved, seconded by G. Reid that the Clerk advise these individuals that they are in violation of By-Law 581 and that they should take steps to rectify the situation.

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Michael Franks

Son of David and Wanda Franks, of RR 2, Madoc, graduated from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, May 22nd, 1986, with a 2 year diploma in Agriculture.



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Queensborough News.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Peterborough, Miss Hazel Thompson, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson of Queensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob on Saturday evening, a get-together to celebrate Jennie's (Mrs. John Moore) birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner and Paul Jr. of Campbellford visited their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, on Tuesday.

Miss Paula and Master Brian Chisholm of Belleville, spent a few days this past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon.

Master Andrew Luukko of Mississauga and Master Kai Kapust of Toronto spent a few days this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob.

Miss Lisa Murphy of Millbridge spent a couple of days this past week with Miss Jennie Lewis.

A number from here attended the Cooper - Walters wedding in the church here on Saturday, with the reception held in the Sunday School room. Rev. Jeff deJonge officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moak and family visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Jeff deJonge and Sarah spent the past week in the Ottawa area.

Masters Glen, Chris, James Jr. and Sandra Moak returned home on Saturday after spending the past six days in London with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker and family of Tweed

visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, Saturday
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THE SURVEYS ACT

Take notice that under section 52 of The Surveys Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario 1980, Chapter 493 as amended a hearing before the Surveyor General will be held in the Boardroom, Bancroft District Office, Ministry of Natural Resources, Bancroft, on the 21st day of August, 1986 at 2:00 o'clock local time in the afternoon to consider the following resurveys shown on plans and field notes of survey:

County of Frontenac

1. North Boundary of the Township of South Canotou.

County of Renfrew

1. West Boundary of the Township of Blithfield.
2. South Boundary of the Township of Fraser.
3. East Boundary of the Township of Jones.

County of Hastings

1. South Boundary of the Township of Carleton Place.
2. West Boundary of the Township of Grimsby.
3. East Boundary of the Township of Monticello.
4. North Boundary of the Township of Dungannon.

County of Lennox and Addington

1. North Boundary of the Township of Effingham.

District of Nipissing

1. East Boundary of the Township of Sabina.
2. North Boundary of the Township of Sabina.

County of Haliburton

1. Part of the East Boundary of the Township of Anson.

Copies of reports, plans and field notes of survey may be examined at the District Manager's Office, Bancroft or at the office of the Surveyor General, Ministry of Natural Resources, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

All parties interested in or affected by the resurveys referred to herein may attend at this hearing and will be heard concerning any objections as to why the surveys as performed should not be confirmed.

And further take notice that if any person or persons do not attend at this hearing the Surveyor General may proceed in their absence and they will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

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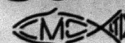
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Disclosure of Adoption Information

Community and Social Services Minister John Sweeney recently outlined changes designed to significantly ease Ontario's laws governing the disclosure of adoption information.

The changes follow years of public consultation and debate and represent the government's response to Dr. Ralph Garber's report on adoption disclosure, which was tabled in the Legislature last November.

The Minister plans to introduce amendments to the Child and Family Services Act after the Legislature re-convenes in the fall. The first change involves non-

identifying information. This information includes data on the health and development of the adoptee or general background information on birth parents but does not disclose the identity or location of any of the parties. The government will require Children's Aid Societies, private licensees who place children for adoption and the ministry to release non-identifying information on request to adult adoptees, adopting parents, birth parents, grandparents and adult birth siblings of adoptees.

The government is also going to take a more open approach to the release of iden-

tifying information - information that reveals the identity and/or location of individuals involved in an adoption. Access to identifying information will only be available when the adopted child becomes an adult. In addition to birth parents, adult birth brothers, sisters and grandparents will also have access to this information. The consent of both the adult adoptee and the relevant birth relative will be required before identifying information about either is released. The government is also removing the requirement that adoptive parents give their consent to the release of identifying

information.

The consent of both parties will also be required before any contact or reunion takes place.

Under the changes, adoption agencies and the ministry will be required to provide interpretive counselling to anyone receiving sensitive or identifying information.

The government also wants to offer assistance to adult adoptees seeking facts about their adoption. Under the plan, the province's adoption disclosure registry will be authorized to perform discreet and reasonable searches only on behalf of adult adoptees who are looking for their

birth parents or other biological relatives. The searches will be conducted in absolute confidence by well-trained professionals.

In certain exceptional circumstances, adoption agencies will be able to withhold information. For example, if an applicant is clearly planning to use adoption information to harm someone, the agency will withhold that information. There will be an opportunity for appeal to a review board for anyone denied information to which they would otherwise be entitled.

It is expected that there will be mixed reactions to the changes announced.

However, these changes strike the best possible balance as they are sensitive both to the individual's basic right to privacy and an adult's right to know about his or her past.

FEE CHANGES

The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations recently announced an increase in fees for certain services offered by the Office of the Registrar General effective July 1, 1986.

There will be no change to the fee for birth certificates - the fee will remain at \$5.00.

Under the new schedule, fees for death and marriage

certificates will rise from \$5.00 to \$10.00. To change information on an earlier registration will cost \$15.00, which is up from \$5.00.

The registration of births, deaths and marriages within one year of the event continues to be free. The fee for late registration will rise from \$5.00 to \$15.00 under the new schedule.

As for marriages, the fee for a marriage licence and for performing a civil marriage will each be \$35.00. It is stated that the new schedule will bring Ontario fees in line with those charged in other provinces.

AT THE MOVIES

with Rick Jackson

Hines and Crystal work well

Set in present day Chicago, **RUNNING SCARED** is a good comedy.

In their first movie together, Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal play two undercover cops named Ray Hughes and Danny Costanzo respectively.

The chemistry between Hines and Crystal works well on screen. Their comic timing is perfect, and they are very funny.

Based on a story by Gary Devore, the screenplay by Devore and Jimmy Huston concentrates on the lives of the two undercover cops. We see them on stake out, at home and in the police station. Devore and Huston have cooked up some exciting chase sequences which add to the fun.

The supporting cast includes Steven Bauer as Frank, an undercover cop; Darlaine Fluegel as Anna, Danny's estranged wife; Joe Pantoliano as Snake, the spike-haired street punk; Dan Hedaya as Captain Logan, and Tracy Reed as Maryann, Hine's love interest.

Filmed on location in Chicago, the film features a spectacular climax inside the Illinois State Building, and ultra-modern, 14 story structure.

The movie is produced by the team of David Foster and Lawrence Turman. Together they have produced several fine movies, including *Tribute* and *Mass Appeal* (both starring Jack Lemmon), *The Thing* (1982 version) and, more recently, *Short Circuit*.

Under Peter Hyam's direction, *Running Scared* is a welcome diversion from the summer blahs.



Allergies are Accidental Alarms

By Barry Phillips, B. Sc. Phm.
Past President, Ontario College of Pharmacists
Community Pharmacist

Like a smoke detector that accidentally goes off, an allergic reaction is basically a protective mechanism of the body which has gone too far.

Fortunately, allergies only affect about 20 per cent of the population and few sufferers need treatment. In many cases, allergies are inherited from parents and grandparents. However, allergic tendencies increase when many allergy-causing substances, called allergens, are present.

Allergies can be seasonal, as in the case of pollen-caused reactions; or year-round if triggered by animals, foods or household dust.

Any part of the body may be affected. A reaction to pollen, for example, may cause respiratory problems. Food allergies can cause other discomforts.

Some allergic reactions are caused by contact with various substances including cosmetics, soaps and detergents, dyes, metals, poison ivy and other plants. In cases where the allergy extends to penicillin and the venom of bees, wasps and hornets, the sensitivity can lead to shock and a medical emergency.

If you suspect an allergy - loss of hearing, hyperactivity, or loss of appetite may be symptoms - see your doctor to have him or her identify the cause.

Many medications are available for treatment and should only be taken as prescribed. This is particularly true of inhalants. Use nasal sprays, for example, with caution even if they seem to give immediate relief. Used too often, they can cause damage to tissues and increase swelling.

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At 1:05 p.m., June 17, 1986, Denise Zent, followed by her husband, Bill, became the five millionth visitor to click through the turnstiles at EXPO 86.

Expo Chairman Jim Pattison was on hand to herald their arrival on his trumpet. Bill, 33, and Denise, 25, were

visiting EXPO 86 for the first time after driving up from Campbell, California for a two-week holiday in Vancouver and Victoria. The Zents visited B.C. three years ago and were eager to return to Canada this summer.

"We feel honored. This is all so overwhelming,"

exclaimed Mr. Zent as Pattison welcomed them to the Exposition.

"You're in for a fun day," said Pattison. The Zents admitted they hadn't decided which pavilion they would visit first and were pleased with the offer of a guided site tour.

The Zents were taken on an aerial

tour of the MBB Helicopters a walking tour of several Expositions. One included the Republic of G Pavilion, Deputy Commander General Zobel presented special guests voice-controlled alarm and Bill and

Organization offers to help farmers caught in debt review transition

Farmers who achieve notification from their financial institutions about outstanding farm debts should contact the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said Harry Pelisséro, OFA president.

This applies to any

notice served between June 27, 1986, and the actual start date of operation of the Farm Debt Review Board for Ontario.

The Farm Debt Review Act, creating Farm Debt Review Boards across the

country, was passed by the House of Commons on June 27, and has received royal assent. However, it has not been proclaimed, and it may take till the week of July 21, to get the Board constituted and operational.

Pelisséro's Federation concerned farmers who caught in the gap between the date when the Review Board accepting applications.

The Trent-Severn Waterway

The Trent-Severn Waterway is a spectacular corridor of lakes, rivers and man-made canal stretching 386 km. from the rolling farmland of Lake Ontario, through the shining waters of the Kawartha Lakes, north to the rugged coast and islands of Georgian Bay. The Waterway can be enjoyed by car or by boat - for a day's outing or an extended voyage.

The Trent-Severn Waterway offers visitors to the Peterborough Kawartha District a wide variety of recreational activities and experiences. Boaters and highway travellers alike can enjoy the scenic beauty and recreational potential of Rice Lake, the Otonabee River which flows through the area's major city, Peterborough, and the warm water of Clear, Stony, Lovesick, Buckhorn, Chemong and Pigeon Lakes.

A century ago, the waterway boomed with the freight and fortunes of post-Confederation Ontario. Farmer, merchant, commercial traveller and timberbaron bought passage from town to town. Grain barge, log boom and graceful steamer all passed up or down the water stairway of the Trent-Severn. Today commerce has given way to pleasure. The Trent-Severn corridor is a natural magnet for boaters, car travellers and tourists. Rich in history and natural beauty, this unique waterway is part of the nation-wide system of heritage resources protected and managed by Parks Canada.

Parks Canada administrators the Trent-Severn Waterway for the recreational enjoyment and appreciation of Canadians and foreign visitors. Over 250,000 boats were locked through the system

last year and perhaps as many as a million people took advantage of the day use facilities offered by the Waterway. People enjoyed boating, sailing, fishing, swimming, diving, sun bathing, picnicking, cultural attractions and sightseeing. While the many locks, dams and bridges appear to provide only for navigation of pleasure craft, increasing numbers of visitors are discovering that they also offer a great deal to land based visitors as well. The majority of the lock stations are easily accessible by good roads, and provide picnic tables, clean washrooms, waterfront and lawns for the visiting public.

Many locks are located in close proximity to a water control dam. A view of rushing water along with that of boats being locked through makes for an

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EXPO 86, being held in Vancouver, British Columbia, until October 13, now expects 20 million visitors

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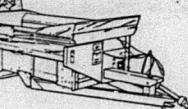
The OFA president said the Federation will work to get farmers access to debt review in this transition period.

Farmers who need assistance should contact Mr. Pelissero at 416-485-3333.

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Eldorado Minor Ball

By Isabella Shaw.

The Eldorado Beauties have played four league games since their victory at the Midget playoffs and have posted (?) victories.

Travelling to Belleville, the Beauties posted a very convincing 30-6 win over Belleville Malcolms. Andrea Peters went 5 for 6 scoring five runs. Tracey Trotter, Pattie Brownson and Susan Shaw each had four runs apiece.

With three runs each were Tracey Ross, Paula Harris and Heather Kehoe. Suzanne Frank scored twice and Annette Foley crossed the plate with a solo.

It took a come from behind effort and seven runs in the final at bat to earn a 10-3 victory over Springbrook. A three run homer in Tracey Trotter, Annette Foley and Tracey Trotter gave

Eldorado a 3-2 lead. This was erased with a solo shot by Colleen Coffin in the top of the seventh. But a seven run seventh gave the Beauties the runs they needed for the victory.

On the 8th of July a trip to Belleville to play Belleville Banatms came up with an 8-7 victory. The teams were tied at the end of the first on the strength of runs by Tracey Trotter and Andrea Peters for the Beauties and Shanno.n May and Laura McCoy for Belleville.

Andrea and Tracey scored again in the top of the third to give Beauties a 4-2 lead. Susan Shaw and Linda Bailey gave the Beauties a 6-2 lead in the top of fourth. Belleville scored four in bottom of fourth to tie the score and went ahead by 7-6 score in bottom of fifth. In the top of the sixth Susan Shaw scored the tying run and Paula Harris crossed the plate with the winning run.

Final score 8-7 for the beauties. This brings their record 6-1 on the year. The next evening they hosted Tweed and again fought back from an 8-3 deficit to defeat Tweed Juniors 16-13 after five half innings. Suzanne Franks and Andrea Peters shared mound duties.

Scoring runs for the Beauties were Paula Curtis, Suzanne Franks, Susan Shaw, Linda Bailey, Tracey Ross and Andrea Peters. With singles were Tracey Trotter, Patti Brownson, Paula Harris and Elizabeth Wood.

The Beauties are off to the Ontario Games in Peterborough on July 17. First game is set for Friday at 2 p.m. C come out and give them your support.

FUN LEAGUE

By Isabella Shaw. Eight ladies games have been played since the last report and we see that Cooper and the Bandits share the lead with 14 pts Cooper have played eight games. They added to their point total a victory over the Cougars.

Also tied are the Bandits who have 7 wins and 2 losses in their nine games played. Their two games this week were two wins over the Phillies and a 11-8 decision over Hannah Electric.

In third place we see the Phillies with a 6-2 record. After dropping a game to the Bandits on Monday, the Phillies returned with a 17-3 win over the Raiders on Thursday.

The Cheddarettes hold onto fourth place with 4 wins and 2 losses. After a two week layoff the Cheddarettes had a 17-16 victory over the Raiders and a 17-3 win over the Cougars. They dropped a 13-10 decision to the Goldiggers.

Hannah Electric split their games this week posting a one run win over the Cougars and dropping an 11-8 decision to the Bandits. They have 3W and 4 losses for six points. The Goldiggers with their win move into sixth place with four points. Cougars are seventh with two points and the Raiders are still winless in six games.

Results of the Goldiggers draw were made on June 27. Winners were Ivan Bronson with \$50 winner and Debra Parks of the \$25.

MINOR BALL NEWS, Received July 12th.) The biggest news around the diamond this week is the Beauties and their victory in the Elimination Tournament held here this week-end. The girls will now travel to Peterborough July 17-20 for the Ontario Summer Games.

In other news, the Bantam girls came from behind in both

of their last games, for victories. The posted a 9-8 win over Tweed and a 13-12 win over Madoc. The Bantams are managed by Pat Blakely and Dianne Foley.

The Atoms are still winning and continue to chalk up points. The team of boys and girls would like to thank the Wonder Bread Ltd for their caps.

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Sweathogs runs by: Debbie McArthur, Kathy Stalker, Wanda McGarvey, Patti Cook, Gwenda Ellis, Edra Danford, Denise Danford.

At 8 p.m.: Webster's Trucking 15 - Al's Angels 12.

Webster Trucking runs by: Celia Bullock, 4; Cheryl Kelly, 4; (Swinger) Brooke Wrightly, 2; Phyllis Kelly, Arlene Webster, Donna Kelly, Maureen O'Grady and Judy Hendren.

Al's Angels' runs scored by: Bronwen Keating, Karen Morley, Allison Neale, Heather Hamilton, Susie King, 2; Holly Barker and Gerry Colville.

Wednesday, July 2

At 7 p.m.: Swingers 32 - Flyers 8.

Scoring for Swingers: Deb Taylor, 4 (1 HR); Jan Hebor, 4 (1 HR); Lucy Brown, Vicky Madill, Mary Dunford, Marion Stockdale, 4; Doris McCurdy, 3; Lil Valade, 3; Brooke Wrightly, 2.

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Mathematics and

Literature would

seem, at first glance,

to have little in

common. However,

the development of

statistical methods

and computers have

introduced powerful

new techniques in

literary research. In

the 1950's two pion-

neering studies

pointed the way for

the use of statistics in

literature. One study

addressed the

controversy

surrounding the

authorship of the

'Federalist Paper,' a

series of 85 U.S.

essays published in

1788, which were

very influential in

shaping the constitu-

tion. The authorship

has been attributed

to James Madison,

Alexander Hamilton,

and John Jay. Two

researchers at

Harvard University

used statistical

analysis of the occur-

rence of key words to

show the overwhelm-

ing probability that

Madison was the sole

author. In a similar

study, two British

scholars used statis-

tics to establish the

order in which Plato

wrote his books, thus

settling a controver-

sy that had been
unresolved for over
1000 years.

The potential for

such studies has been

greatly enhanced by

the modern compu-

ter. Recent research

concerns a poem

discovered in 1965 in

the Bodleian Library

at Oxford by Gary

Taylor and attributed

to Shakespeare. The

question arises - can

statistics be used to

prove the attribution

or at least support

(or even deny) it?

Surprisingly, the

basic data for this

study was actually

obtained 10 years ago

when two statisti-

cians at Stanford

University, Bradley

Efron and Ronald

Thisted, completed a

statistical analyses

of Shakespeare's

vocabulary. In fact

the basic statistical

problem was actually

solved in the 1940s by

the statistician Sir

Ronald Fisher to

answer a question in

biology. If you collect

butterflies at random

and catch one species

many times, others a

few times and still

others only once,

then how many

uncaught species still

exist? Statistics can

now supply the

answer.

In the Shakespeare

study, Efron and

Thisted found that

the complete works

consist of almost

900,000 words, 31,534

of them different. Of

these, 14,376 are used

once, 4,343 twice,

2,292 three times and

so on. They tested

this distribution

against work of

Shakespeare's

contemporaries and

found that the test

distinguished clearly

the writing of Shakes-

peare from Donne,

Marlowe and Jonson.

The poem discov-

ered last year has 430

words and Efron and

Thisted predict that

it should contain

seven plus or minus

three new words (it

contains nine), four

plus or minus two

words used once

before (the actual

number is seven) and

three plus or minus

two words used twice

before (the actual

number is five). The

analysis has been

carried out to the

extent of words used

100 times before and

the poem fits the

Shakespeare profile

perfectly. It must be

emphasized, howev-

er, that such an

analysis cannot

prove that Shakes-

peare wrote the

poem, but it does lend

great support to the

hypothesis.

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these are part of our

heritage, to enjoy,

appreciate and

preserve.

We show our

respect for our

nation's natural

beauties through the

care we take to

ensure their

perpetuity.

Removing litter -

cleaning up after

ourselves and other,

less considerate in-

dividuals - is an es-

sential place to begin.

Teach children to

do as you do, hunting

around campsites

and campfires to

collect all stray bits

of paper, empty cans,

bits of plastic wrap

and food packaging,

etc.

Bag all your

refuse, (in paper,

rather than plastic

whenever possible,

as paper is biode-

gradable), tie each

bag tightly, and

dispose of the bags in

litter cans, if possi-

ble, or at marked

disposal sites.

If you can't find

one in the vicinity of

your campsite, either

search for one a

distance away, or

save your carefully

bagged litter till you

find one.

LOOK FOR APPROPRIATE DISPOSAL SITES

If you find litter

cans which are full to

the top, do not drop

your litter onto them,

or allow litter to fall

to the ground, where

bags can be ripped

open by animals or

trampling feet.

Instead, save your

bags of litter till a

more appropriate

disposal site can be

located.

It's important to

take exceeding care

around cook-outs;

before abandoning a

fire, make sure it's

completely out, by

dousing it thoroughly

with water.

If you smoke, don't

carelessly throw a

cigarette or ashes on

the ground and walk

away. Extinguish all

smoking materials

completely. Large

forest fires have been

caused by something

as small as a cigaret-

te butt!

USE THE CORRECT RECEPTACLES

When out boating,

take waterproof plas-

tic bags with you to

serve as receptacles

for refuse. These

bags of litter should

be securely closed,

and taken back with

you to your campsite,

to be disposed of in a

proper fashion.

Do not throw

garbage overboard.

Few things are more

unattractive than

bits of floating refuse

in a crystal-clear

lake.

However, polluting

streams and lakes is

more than unsightly;

it can change the

underwater environ-

ment, rendering

once-ideal bodies of

water unlivable for

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Farm Budget

Generally speaking, the program will provide counselling, job retraining and financial assistance to help farm families make the transition out of farming.

No matter how you slice it, leaving the farm is painful. We're trying to make it a little easier, and at the same time, offer these families

skills and hope for a new way of life.

In addition to the Farm Financial Package, the budget extended the farm fuel tax rebate program for another year to January of 1988. This will save primary producers an estimated \$120 million on input costs.

And for tobacco

farmers, I will be announcing very soon measures to help these producers diversify into other crops.

Now, I'd like to make a few remarks about the Government of Canada's intention to negotiate an enhanced trade arrangement with the United States.

Your organization,

and other farm groups, have been discussing the potential of these talks for Canadian agriculture. Some producers are eager. Others have serious concerns.

My view is that we can't afford not to at least talk with our largest agricultural trading partner about better trade relations - especially at a time when the protectionist sentiment among U.S. farmers is on the rise.

Just consider these recent developments:

- countervailing duties on our live swine;

- state bans on swine imports due to the alleged use of

chloramphenicol; - harassment of our potato exports by U.S. potato producers in the State of Maine;

- an anti-dumping duty on British Columbia raspberries;

- and, tough import quotas on certain sugar products.

I believe we have a duty to discuss and resolve these difficulties. We need to find a better mechanism for settling these sort of disputes. We need to decide what constitutes a subsidy on either side of the border. And, we need a better understanding on both sides about our existing farm programs.

Half of all farm cash receipts in

Canada are derived from export sales. The United States is by far our biggest export market. That's why we have to go to the negotiating table.

But let's be clear about where we stand: we are not going to barter away items that are part of Canada's unique fabric. We're not about to give up the Canadian Wheat Board - for example - any more than the U.S. is about to give up its Commodity Credit Corporation.

We want to discuss trade irritants and improved access - not negotiate away our particular marketing systems.

The Government of Canada is prepared to talk. But we are not prepared to sign any deal unless it's a good deal for Canada. And that includes Canadian farmers. We'll be consulting with all sectors of the farm community every step of the way.

In closing, I'd like

Cold route to nuclear fusion

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EXPLORING THE

COLD ROUTE TO

NUCLEAR FUSION

by Nigel Bunce and

Jim Hunt

College of Physical

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Nuclear fusion is

the process by which

the nuclei of two or

more atoms become

fused together to

form the nucleus of a

larger atom. Nuclear

fusion proceeds with

the liberation of

almost unimaginably

large amounts of

energy; it is the energy

source of the sun and

the cause of the

destructive power of

the hydrogen bomb.

If nuclear fusion

could be tamed here

on earth, then there

would be the prospect

of unlimited energy

resources.

In practice,

nuclear fusion is very

difficult to achieve.

Suppose that you

wished to fuse two

nuclei together.

Because all nuclei

carry a positive elec-

trical charge, nuclei

repel each other. The

nuclei must therefore

be provided with

sufficient energy to

approach each other

extremely closely

despite this force of

repulsion. This

requires a lot of energy.

For this reason,

most research has

concentrated on re-

creating the environ-

ment of the sun by

producing tempera-

tures of hundreds of

millions of degrees in

plasma. However,

these plasmas are

notoriously difficult

to manipulate

because if they come

into contact with the

walls of the vessel in

which they are

contained, all their

energy will be dissi-

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Managing Your Money

by Harry L. Mardon
If you owned a machine that produced the money you and your family required to live on, would you insure it? The answer is obvious: of course you'd insure it.

Think of yourself as a money-making machine. If a serious accident or illness happened to you, the production of money would cease immediately.

The only sensible way to protect your earning power, and therefore your standard of living, is through having what's called Disability Income Insurance. It will insure you against the odds of being disabled or coming down with a lengthy illness.

There are two main reasons why a great many Canadians in the work force don't buy their own personal disability insurance.

Firstly, a lot of people think it won't happen to me. However, the odds that sometime during your work career your earning power will be interrupted by either disability or illness are startlingly high. The National Underwriter

Company reports that statistics show that about one-third of males presently aged 37 will suffer a disability of three months or more before reaching age 65.

There's not much anyone can do about preventing most disabilities. They strike suddenly, and often when least expected, and the older the person is when disability strikes, the longer the disability is likely to last.

The second reason why many people ignore the need for disability benefits available from the federal government's Unemployment Insurance Commission program and the Canada Pension Plan - or the Quebec Pension Plan in that province. As well there is Workers' Compensation, for those that are covered by that program.

In addition, if you work for a company that provides group benefit plans for its employees you may have an income continuation policy if you become sick or disabled.

If the company scheme provides for the company paying the premiums, or cost-sharing them with employees covered by the program, then your disability insurance benefits have to be reported as taxable income. But if you assume the cost of the insurance

premiums, then the benefit payments are tax-free. You should check what is the system in use at your place of employment; You should check what is the system in use at your place of employment; it can make a lot of difference to your personal tax position.

As a general rule, if your employer has a

life insurance and disability insurance package the program will be set up so that your contributions to the overall plan will be allocated to the disability insurance portion of it. The company allocates its contributions to the life insurance portion. In this way you would receive disability benefits on a tax-free basis.

What a lot of people may find, however, is that government and corporate disability payments are not enough to maintain the standard of living you have achieved. That is why you should consider buying on your own an additional disability insurance policy, in order to 'top off' your personal income.

Of course, if you are self-employed, it is of paramount importance to have your own private disability insurance policy. You should select one which will provide you with enough income to maintain your standard of living without you incurring any debts, or using up your accumulated savings.

Household helpers may poison your children

ASK YOUR PHARMACIST
HOUSEHOLD HELPERS MAY BE POISON TO CHILDREN

By Barry Phillips, B.Sc. Phm.
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Community Pharmacist

Poison is more than a murder weapon in a gripping mystery novel. Many helpful and seemingly harmless household products become dangerous poisons when misused.

Common headache pills, household bleaches and tranquilizers are the three most prevalent child-poisoners in Canada and dozens of other readily available products are close behind.

Anything which can be tasted, sprayed or poured by a curious child should be securely locked away. This includes all kinds of medicines, bleaches, deodorants, paints, nail polish, glue and even perfumes.

Children can't read labels and many products look alike to their eyes. They often learn by imitating adult behaviour, but children are unable to tell the difference between paste wax and peanut butter. This inability could have tragic results if such

products are left within their reach.

Children are encouraged to take medicines to 'make you feel better' or 'grown up big and strong'. We can't expect them to understand medications should only be used as directed. A child wanting to 'feel better' or 'grow up strong' may take a medication or something that looks like one. To counter this threat, don't let medicines or items which resemble them to be within reach of your children at any time. The risk is too great.

Antidotes and poison control centres are the second best solutions to a program of poison prevention in your home. Take a look in your bathroom, kitchen, workshop and laundry room and read the labels on the products you find there.

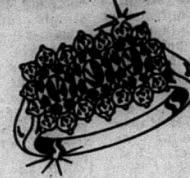
If any are even remotely dangerous, move them to a secure place. It may be inconvenient to reach to the top cupboard instead of under the sink each time you want detergent or oven cleaner, but think of the consequences.

Your pharmacist can help if you aren't sure about which products around the house are potentially poisonous. Don't take chances if you're not sure. Ask a professional for advice.

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Consumer Report

Consumers who have been swindled by sales people, ripped off by repair companies or even fleeced by friends, may find satisfaction in small claims court.

If other attempts to get your money back have failed, you shouldn't be afraid to file a claim in small claims court, says Roberta Allan, consumer advisor for the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR). 'Some people may feel intimidated by the thought of standing before a judge, but these courts are set up to be informal forums where everyone has an equal chance to seek justice without facing the expense of hiring lawyers.'

However, Allan stresses that consumers who feel they've been swindled should investigate other options before involving the courts. There are many laws in place to protect

Ontario residents from unethical business practices, she explains.

When a problem with a purchase first surfaces, try calm negotiation with the seller or service company. Perhaps a simple misunderstanding is to blame, or maybe the two parties can reach a compromise, Allan suggests.

Consumers who still feel unfairly treated can contact one of the Consumer Advisory Bureaus operated across the province by MCCR. Bureau staff may be able to help mediate the dispute. The advisory officers are also on the watch for blatantly illegal activities which may warrant further investigation by the ministry.

But if your problem can't be solved in these ways, you might want to consider a law suit, Allan says. 'The small claims courts are there to be used. Don't be shy about

exercising your legal rights.'

Every county and district in Ontario is served by at least one small claims court, with a total of 117 locations province-wide. In 1985, a total of 118,000 cases were filed.

In general, we find the more knowledgeable people become about how our courts operate, the more they use them,' says Heather Cooper, Director of Small Claims Court Services for the Ministry of the Attorney General. 'One of the best ways to learn about the system and settle any fears is to sit in on a court case.'

Members of the public observing a small claims court session would probably see a judge sitting at a table or dais at the front of the room. The plaintiff or claimant - the person who launched the suit - would be seated to one side, with the defendant sitting opposite. A court clerk would probably be on hand. Lawyers may also be present or they might attend on their own, representing absent clients.

'It is certainly not necessary to hire a lawyer, but that's your decision,' Coop-

er says.

A court reporter may also be in the room, recording the proceedings, depending on the amount of money involved in the case.

The maximum claim allowable in Ontario's small claims courts outside of Metro Toronto is \$1000; within Metro, the limit is \$3000.

The maximums do not include any interest that might have accumulated; nor do they include court costs. These costs are usually minimal and may be charged to the losing party.

Consumers who

wish to launch a claim should contact the nearest claims court for assistance on how to proceed.

The court clerk also offer general information on how to prepare a case - what documents may be required, how to arrange for appearance, witnesses and basics of court procedure. The clerk will also point out methods available to enforce a judgment.

The waiting for a hearing with each case load. The

Nothing mysterious about epilepsy

By Barry Phillips.

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The term epilepsy is derived from a Greek word meaning 'a condition of being overcome, seized or attacked.' It is not a disease or some form of 'possession', but a symptom of a disorder of the nervous system causing seizures that vary in frequency, intensity and duration from person to person.

It's not commonly known that many famous people over the ages had the condition. Included are the artist Vincent Van Gogh, writers Charles Dickens and Dostoyevsky, musicians Beethoven and Tchaikovsky and politicians Julius Caesar and William Pitt.

About one in every 100 Canadians has epilepsy. Half the cases can be completely controlled by medication and another 30 per cent much improved.

The three most common types of seizures are Tonic-Clonic, Absence and Partial. In Tonic-Clonic, the person loses consciousness (with or without warning) usually falling to the ground, sometimes with a cry or groan.

Anyone witnessing such an attack should keep calm. Let the seizure take its course. Move hard or sharp objects away, but don't interfere with the person's movements. Place something soft and small such as a sweater underneath the neck and loosen tight clothing. Don't force anything between the person's teeth. Once the convulsions have stopped, roll the person over to the side to help clear the airway.

In Absence seizures, there is only a momentary loss of consciousness, after which the person resumes normal activity. Absence seizures occur primarily in children and tend to cease with age.

A Partial seizure is just that - a specific area of the brain is involved and there is only a brief, minor sensation. Some Tonic-Clonic victims have a Partial seizure as a warning signal first.

Epileptics have enough trouble with the unpredictability of their problem without having to suffer from discrimination of neighbours and employers.

If you know an epileptic, but hesitate to deal with him or her, discuss your concerns with your pharmacist or local epilepsy association. They can help increase your awareness and answer any questions you may have.

By Harry L. Mardon

One reason why the U.S. economy is so vigorous is that companies there seem to have little difficulty in attracting shareholder capital, so they can expand and modernize.

Although Canadian companies do not do so well, overall, many generate capital by selling their shares to the public. Of course, once you buy the common shares of a company, you become a part-owner of that firm.

That gives you the right to cast a vote at annual and special general meetings. If you can't be bothered to attend them, or the travel involved is too costly, you still can exercise your right to vote by signing a 'proxy' statement. This is sent to you by the corporate management with the notice of meeting.

However, if you send your signed proxy back to management, they will vote your shares in a manner which supports them should an issue come to a vote at the meeting.

The proxy system generally works well. After all, you shouldn't have invested in the company in the first place unless you were convinced it was a well-managed one. If you later discover your trust in the management was misplaced, your best course of action usually would be to sell your shares as soon as possible - provided you won't lose too much money.

There are a number of other important factors you should consider besides the quality of management, when it comes to investing in a company.

Your first step should be to select an

industry sector which you'd like to invest in.

Let's suppose you decide on the food sector. One of its attractions is that it's virtually recession-proof. People have to eat.

Now it is a matter of selecting a company within the food sector which has top-quality management, few if any labor disruptions and a solid financial performance. You also will want to find out if a particular company is innovative, growth-oriented and vigorously competitive within the industry.

If you are satisfied by the answers you get to these and other questions, you probably will invest in the company's stock. In all likelihood the company you have selected will be one of the major firms in the industry.

But don't put all your investment money in a single company - or, for that matter, in a single industry sector. You should diversify your investments. In other words, spread your risk.

Many novice investors become entranced with so-called glamor stocks. These are the shares of new or relatively new companies which have enjoyed a spectacular growth in the price of their shares over a short term. Some of these firms may eventually become solid performers but many others will go into a tailspin.

Even a good number of major, well-established companies in certain industries experience sharp declines in the value of their shares. This usually occurs in time of economic recession.

For example, the forestry industry is very vulnerable to boom-and-bust cycles. The demand for wood products hinges to a large extent on the level of construction activity. In turn, construction has its ups and downs mainly due to interest rates. The share prices of forestry companies will react

to these business conditions. That is not, you shouldn't, forestry. However, prepared for a coaster ride.

And keep in that you have lost money in stock market - comes to selling shares. If you them for less

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especially careful of chemical spills - oil or gasoline - as these are particularly harmful to the creatures living underwater and the underwater habitats, as well.

Leaving the Great Outdoors as clean - or cleaner - than you found it, is the sober responsibility of every person who enjoys all it has to give.

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Consumer report

Consumers facing,
monthly loan
payments that total
more than 20 per cent
of their net incomes,
should be wary of
getting any deeper in
debt, say credit
experts.

If too much of your
disposable income is
committed to paying
off past expenses, it's
difficult to save
money and often
impossible to handle
emergencies, says
Ann Rowan, a credit
expert with the
Ontario Ministry of
Consumer and
Commercial Rela-
tions (MCCR).

According to
Rowan, all consum-
ers should set up
budgets, if only to get
a clear picture of how
their money is used.
Once you know how
much is spent on the
necessities of life and
existing debts, it's
much easier to plan
for the future.

Debts require
particularly careful
scrutiny. Add up all
the monthly
payments for loans,
credit cards and any
items purchased on
installment plans.
Don't include mort-
gage costs. If these
payments total more
than 20 per cent of
your monthly income
after taxes, it may be
time to start cutting
down on debts.

Certainly, few
people should consid-
er taking out any
more loans at that
point, Rowan says.
Remember, if you
end up overloaded
with loans and can't
make payments, debt
collectors could start
knocking on the door,
your credit record
may suffer for years
to come and, worst of
all, you could end up
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ram, says Lewis.
All builders have to
be registered and
each house scheduled
for construction must
be enrolled with the
program.

Before buying, ask
the construction
company for its
registration number
and the enrolment
number of the house
you want to purch-
ase. The numbers
can be verified with a
local NHWP office.

Once a new home is
finished, the builder
gives the buyer a
certificate of comple-
tion and possession.
It should not be
signed by the
purchaser until a
thorough inspection
of the property has
been done. The builder
will usually accom-
pany buyers on the inspection.

Any incomplete
work or defects
should be noted on
the certificate. About
six weeks after sign-
ing, NHWP will send
you a warranty
certificate.

It's important to
note that the pro-
gram does not cover
incomplete work. If
your new home is not
ready for occupancy
on time or if any
work is incomplete,
discuss the situation
with your lawyer.

Most defects occur-
ring during the first
year following
construction are
covered by the
warranty program.

You have protec-
tion against just
about everything,
from plumbing prob-
lems to bad roofing,
says Lewis. But keep
in mind, we're talk-
ing about actual
defects - construction
that doesn't meet
building code stan-
dards or flaws in
workmanship and
materials.

During the first
year, any defects
should be reported in
writing to the builder.
Include your warranty
number, the lot and plan
numbers and an
explanation of the
problem. If the
company does not
respond within four-
teen days, advise
NHWP of the situa-
tion and conciliation
will be arranged.

Homeowners with
legitimate
complaints are guar-
anteed action on their
problems. Lewis
says. The builder is
required by law to fix
everything covered
by the warranty. If
the company
defaults, NHWP
officials will arrange for
repairs and deal with
the recalcitrant builder
themselves.

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four years, houses
are covered for
major structural
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by Marie Hyde.
On Sunday July 6th, David Hanna of Stirling celebrated his 100th birthday.

At a gathering organized by his daughters, Frances Lee of Madoc and Agnes Dunly of Roslin, the family members reminisced, and enjoyed 'once again, the humour and camaraderie of their 'Dad

and Gramps'. As well as his two daughters, Mr. Hanna has eleven grandchildren.

dren, sixteen great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren making five generations.

Many called on Mr. Hanna, throughout the day bringing gifts, cards and plaques.

Carl Brooks of

Frankford and his team of ponies, as a reminder of Mr. Hanna's younger days, came to give him a ride in the carriage. Although he declined the ride, he enjoyed the ponies, and some of the younger generation toured Stirling by team and buggy.

Good Health in the next years, Mr. Hanna.

Footnote: Marie Hyde is a granddaughter of Mr. Hanna. She tells us that some time ago, he lived on the outskirts of Madoc for a number of years and that he looks after himself during the day but has someone on call in the house overnight.

A belated Happy Birthday Mr. Hanna.

New Heating System

Installation of the new heating system for Madoc Public School is well under way.

The flat roof has been reinforced in two areas and six-inch deep concrete pads have been poured to form the floors of two new equipment rooms. These 'penthouses' will house heat extractor fans and pumps to move hot water through miles of pipes.

The boiler room sports two new 'slate of the art' boilers, brought in piece by piece and assembled on concrete bases.

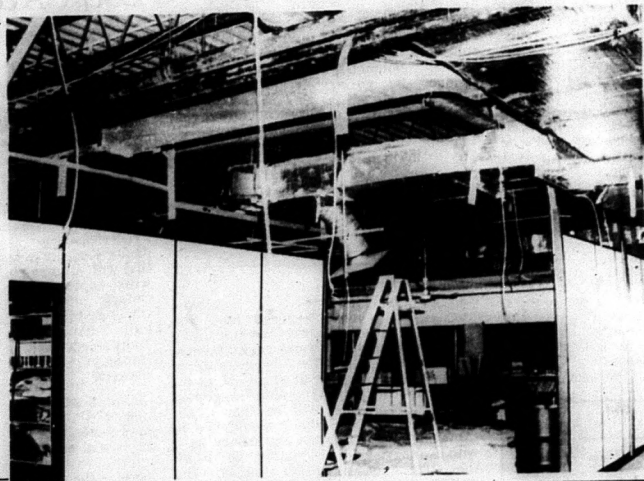
Corridors and some rooms in the school look a little like minor battle fields with exposed pipes, electrical cables and shiny new duct work in various stages of assembly where ceiling tiles used to be.

Each classroom will have indepen-

dent control of heat levels and will have hot water baseboard heating as well as forced air ducts at ceiling level.

Work on the project, which will cost in excess of \$400,000, is going well and should be finished on schedule.

The new system will be more efficient and will provide a more even distribution of heat throughout the building.



New Owner

Ken Rice officially took over the Canadian Tire Store last Wednesday and says he is looking forward to becoming part of the community.

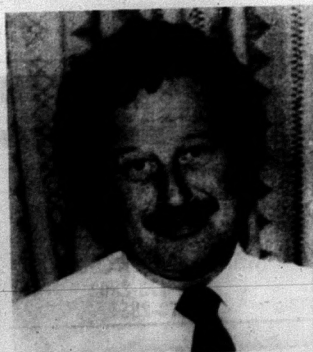
Ken and his wife Shirley, together with their three daughters, Kenna, Jean, 14, Rhonda, 11, and Amy, 7, come to Madoc from Charlottetown, P.E.I. where Ken previously managed a Towers-Food City operation.

In the short time he has been here, Ken says, that he is impressed with the area and feels at home. Coming from an operation with thousands of square

feet and some 280 employees, he noted that his new store is compact. He feels however that with some thirty five years experience in retailing he can put his expertise to good use to fully explore the potential it offers and has plans to improve merchandise displays without cutting into traffic areas.

'I have a good staff' he said, 'and they have been a tremendous help in the past few days. The future looks good.'

Commenting on the fact that he is now more deeply involved in the decision making process



Ken Rice

(instead of delegating it) he said 'That's fine. I'm now working for Ken Rice instead of some-one

else. The Review welcomes the Rice family to Madoc and wishes them well.

Heidi Fund Disposition

On Thursday last, Peter Gevaert, manager of the North Hastings Community Credit Union, reported that all funds on deposit to the Heidi Fund were 'frozen' after the news that Heidi had had her operation in London, and that no money from the fund had been used for any purpose.

When asked about the Canadian Press report that \$2,000 had been spent on the operation, he reiterated that nothing had been paid out of the fund.

Gevaert said that the balance in the frozen account was \$12,106. Asked if this

figure included the \$3,000 donation from a Belleville businessman and the reported \$3,000 from an anonymous donor in Toronto, he replied 'No.'

Jim Clayton, of CJNH in Bancroft, who is a director of the fund said that the committee sought legal advice on the disposition of the

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Heidi Home

A week after undergoing seven hours of major surgery, Heidi Morgan is home.

The surgeons have removed the bone growth that threatened Heidi's sight and was pressing on her brain. According to Heidi's mother, not all of the diseased bone has

been removed as the surgeons felt that extending the length of surgery at that time might prove harmful.

Heidi is to return to London August 18th, for a steel mesh implant to ensure that her left eye maintains a normal position.

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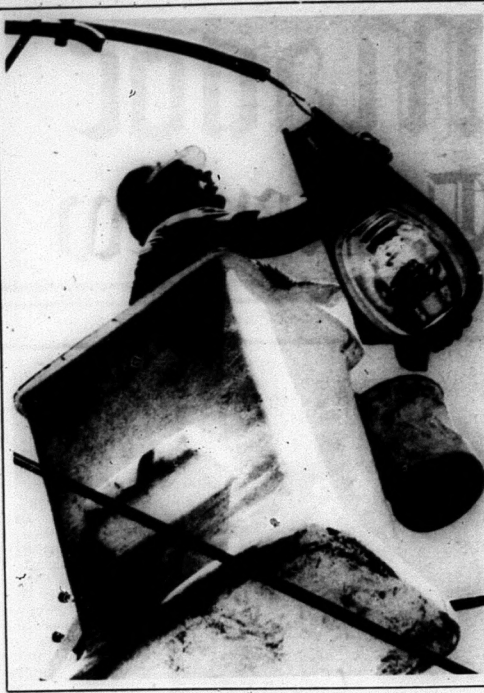
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Letter to Editor...

Editor:
The following is a letter to the Madoc Review from Mr. Robinson of the Township of Grimsby. The issue at hand, I believe, affects residents of farmland throughout our township and may affect others as well. I am, Vastokas, R 2, Madoc. Mr. Robinson doesn't believe in heavy equipment along the road a day ago. I saw a truck with a spray chemical, fumes deduced downwind, two hundred feet from our roadside pasture. I smell the spray far down our road. It seems to me that the road maintenance depart-

ment had no right to inflict property-owners and residents with poisons without previous permission. These chemicals do not simply kill foliage along the roadside; they accumulate and remain in the soil; they infiltrate the ground-water; they spoil the beautiful countryside with ugly dead foliage during the few short summer months we have to enjoy. In our own case, we are raising beef cattle and aim to keep the meat free of poisonous chemical and hormonal residues. We go to great trouble and expense to cut weeds and practice natural farming methods. We often cut brush along the roadside ourselves, as well as mow the tall grass in late June because the township rarely cuts before seeds fall, in

late July. We do not want our cattle eating grass off pastures sprayed with chemicals. Nor do we want chemical residues in our ponds and wells. This spraying must not be done again on the roadsides along any of our property. But council surely should rethink this practice in general, given all the medical and scientific information we now have on the harmful effects of chemicals and pesticides in our environment and upon personal health. And, given the need for jobs in our area, why doesn't the Township hire people to cut unwanted brush instead of paying chemical companies vast sums to take out of our area?
Yours sincerely,
Joak M. Vastokas



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Local Athlete Plays For National

Doug Reid of Madoc Township is on an Ontario Championship team that is going to St. John's Newfoundland in August to compete in a tournament that will determine a Canadian Champion.



Doug plays fastball with the North Fredericksburg Junior Kings, a team that with six straight wins captured the Ontario title at the OASA Jr. Mens Fastball Elimination Tournament held in Napanee last weekend.

Doug, a student at Laurier University, plays football for his school and has been active in minor sports in the area for some time. He played hockey here as well

as baseball winning the title Top Batter in the Madoc Jr.D league as well as playing in the Ontario

Championships. Doug, when not playing ball or practising, is helping his father, Gerald, on the family farm. He's taking a course, has not specific Good tournament

Heidi Fund

and were used that the tions should be rned to the rs. the fund' he said.

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was specifically for expenses in the event that the operation had to undertaken in Dallas. That situation no longer exists. Cheques will be mailed to donors with a covering letter explaining why, and with two suggestions. One suggestion will be that if the donor feels they would like to help the Morgan family cover some of

the expenses incurred over the past months, they could simply endorse the cheque over to Christine Morgan. The other suggestion will be that if the donor would like to use the money as a donation to some other cause, the Victoria Hospital in London will be establishing a Trust Fund that will be used to help needy families from out of town, faced with living expenses while their child was a patient at the hospital.

In commenting on the two \$3,000 donations, Clayton said that he was told that the cheque from Toronto was (being) mailed to Bancroft but has not yet been received and the other cheque is in the possession of Christine Morgan who has indicated to him that it will be returned to the donor. He added that two envelopes addressed to the Heidi Fund have been received but have not been opened. These will be returned unused and accompanied by a covering letter.

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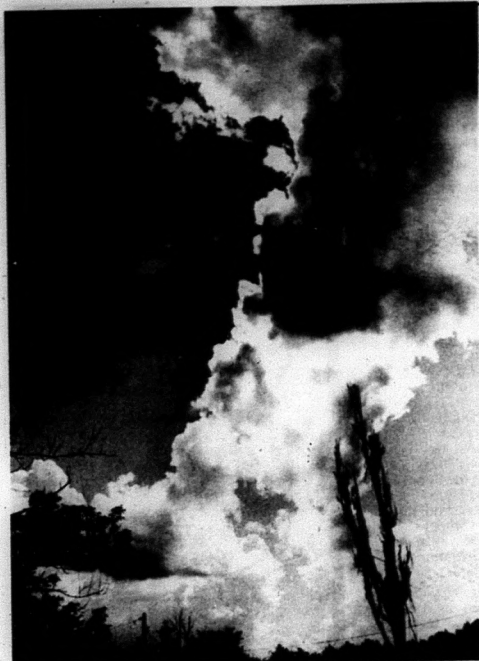
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Local exhibitors

include. Eva Hannah, Madoc, tole painting, Ed Mocon, Marmora, leather carving, Poul Thrane, Actinolite, artist, Eleanor Edwards, Ivanhoe, baby gifts, quilted items and knitting, and from Madoc, Brenda Allen, fabric picture frames, Betty Vandervoort, wooden kitchen and decorator items, and Karen Davidson, crewel embroidery.

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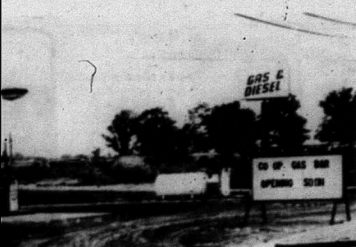
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Five contestants are registered at present with three of them coming from the local area. Lisa Baker, Madoc, Sue Ketcheson, Madoc and Susan Shaw of Eldorado represent Centre Hastings. The other two contestants are Diane Stiles of Springbrook and Maribeth Burkitt of Frankford.

Held in conjunction with the County Holstein Club Twilight dinner and meeting, the competition gets under way during the chicken dinner which starts at 6.30 pm.

For the young lady chosen as Princess, there's a busy schedule of activities ahead. Speaking engagements, school visits as well as appearances at all kinds of local events. Additionally, County Dairy Princesses go on to compete at the provincial level where an Ontario Dairy Princess is chosen.

The Ontario Princess becomes a full time employee of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for one year. In addition to travelling all over the province in that time, she will also visit England and the United States.

The co-ordinator of this competition is Mrs. Karen Harder of Trenton and she can be reached at 1-394-3845 for more information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN STAFFORD STEWART

All persons having claims against the estate of John Stafford Stewart late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on July 2/86, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before August 20, 1986 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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Obituaries

JOHN STAFFORD STEWART, age 86, of 128 Durham St. Madoc, who passed away July 2nd at John (Jack) Stafford Hastings Manor.

Dr. Gerard A. Magne, Dental Surgeon, would like to announce the opening of his new practice at 100 Bell Blvd. (Quinte Mall) Suite 225.

Dr. Magne, a native of Trenton, is a graduate of the University of Western, Ont. Dental School, class of 1984.

Appointments are now being scheduled for the July 1st opening.

Phone number 962-8626

Belleville, Ont.

Mr. Stewart had been ill for 6 months.

Born in Madoc Township the son of John Stewart and Minnie Burns. He was educated in Madoc and a retired barber.

Mr. Stewart was predeceased by his wife Mary Ryan and leaves a sister, Reverend Sister Mary Demetria, Mother House, Kingston.

He was a member of Sacred Heart of

Mary Roman Catholic Church, Madoc and a member of Belleville Council 1008 Knights of Columbus, 4th degree.

Funeral service was held from McConnell Funeral Home to Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Madoc with Knights of Columbus Honor Guard in attendance. Rev. Father Fleury officiated.

Interment was at Sacred Heart of Mary new cemetery.

pallbearers were great nephews: Brian Stewart, Tim Hughes, Stewart Kerby, Brian Kerby, Fred Stewart and Kelly Stewart.

McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc.

Born in Madoc Township he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison.

Mr. Morrison was a retired locomotive engineer with the C.N.R. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 Belleville.

He is survived by his wife Gladys Mary Scott, daughter Carol, son-in-law William, grandchildren, Pamela and

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GENERAL OCCURRENCES:

On July 11, 1986, Mr. Erhart Buhl of Thunder Bay, Ontario, reported the theft of \$1,300 cash while staying at the Belle Vista Motel, Marmora. As a result of investigation by Provincial Constable J. Eade part of the money was recovered and Stephen

Vimall of Hamilton, Ontario, has been charged with "Theft Over \$1,000" Section 294(a) of the Criminal Code of Canada and "Possession Under \$1,000" Section 312 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

On July 13, 1986, Mr. Rick Marrisett, Thomasburg, Ontario, reported the theft of two rear fenders and two rear wheels from a Honda 250 ATV. The ATV was on the back of a truck parked at his residence overnight. Value of stolen property, \$800. Provincial Constable R. Bruce is the investigating officer.

On July 15, 1986, Mr. Bob Smith, Actinolite, reported an entry at his trailer

which occurred between July 9-15, 1986. Mr. Smith reported a quantity of money and jewelry stolen. Provincial Constable N. Papi is the investigating officer.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS:

On Friday, July 11, 1986, Ethel Barber of Uxbridge, Ontario, was driving northbound on Highway 37. Robert Campbell of RR 1, Tweed, was driving southbound on Highway 37. The vehicle driven by Mr. Campbell turned left across the highway resulting in a collision between the two vehicles. There were no injuries, but property damage to the Barber vehicle was estimated at \$700.

and damage to the Campbell vehicle was estimated at \$500. Mr. Campbell was charged under Section 121(4) HTA "Left Turn - fail to afford reasonable opportunity to avoid collision".

On Saturday, July 12, 1986, a vehicle driven by Charles Maurice Sargent, RR 1, Eldorado, Ontario, went out of control on an Elzevir Township Road striking a bridge. It was alleged that the vehicle went out of control because a tire blew out. There were no injuries but damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,000. Mr. Sargent was charged with "Impaired Driving" and "Driving While Under Suspension".

On Sunday, July 13, 1986, a Yamaha motorcycle driven by Stafford Williams of Belleville, Ontario, failed to stop at the intersection of Highway 37 and Highway 7. The motorcycle crossed Highway 7 and struck guide posts and guide

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(yrtle) all of
lelleville.
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a brother Douglas
Morrison.
The service was
ducted by Rev.
oyd Moore of the
andard Church.
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metry.
Bearers were:
Edward Abrams,
ack Jordan, Max
ollins, Gerald Pack,
uglas Pack and
ugene Pigen.

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ceived minor inju-
es and was trans-
ferred to Belleville
General Hospital by
ambulance. Esti-
mated damage to the
motorcycle was
\$1000. Mr. Williams
is charged under
the HTA with "Drive
on a Motor Vehicle - No
Insurance" and "Dis-
obey Stop Sign".
On Tuesday, July
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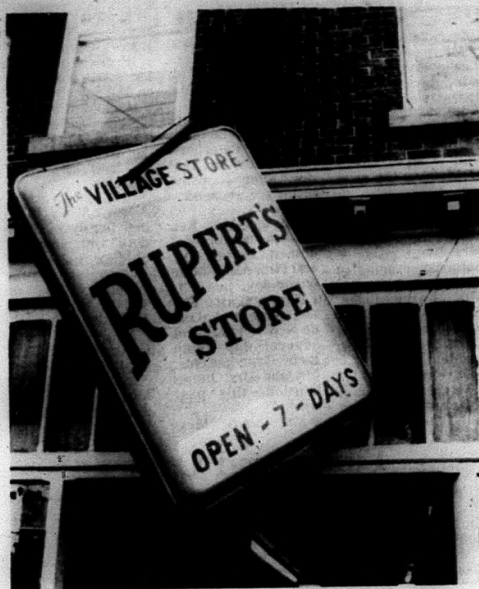


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the building, shatter-
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tubes had rusted
through but fortu-
nately a steel cable
prevented the sign
from dropping into
the street.
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minimal and there
was no report of seri-
ous injury.

Spray program complete

The Ontario Mini-
stry of Natural
Resources (MNR)
has successfully
completed the 1986
aerial spraying pro-
gram to counter
spruce budworm,
jack pine budworm
and gypsy moth
infestations in fore-
sted areas from
Cornwall to Kenora.

From May 23 to
June 25, nearly two
million litres of the
biological insecticide
Bacillus thuringien-
sis (Bt) was sprayed
on approximately
860,000 hectares of
forest - more than
double the area
covered last year.
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of the sprayed area
was privately owned.

THE SURVEYS ACT

Take notice that under section 52 of The
Surveys Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario
1980, Chapter 493 as amended a hearing
before the Surveyor General will be held in
the Boardroom, Bancroft District Office,
Ministry of Natural Resources, Bancroft,
on the 21st day of August, 1986 at 2:00
o'clock local time in the afternoon to con-
sider the following resurveys shown on
plans and field notes of survey:

County of Frontenac

1. North Boundary of the Township of
South Canotio.

County of Renfrew

1. West Boundary of the Township of
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2. South Boundary of the Township of
Fraser.
3. East Boundary of the Township of
Jones.

County of Hastings

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Carlton.
2. West Boundary of the Township of
Grimsthorpe.
3. East Boundary of the Township of
Monteagle.
4. North Boundary of the Township of
Dungannon.

County of Lennox and Addington

1. North Boundary of the Township of
Effingham.

District of Nipissing

1. East Boundary of the Township of
Sabine.
2. North Boundary of the Township of
Sabine.

County of Haliburton

1. Part of the East Boundary of the
Township of Anson.

Copies of reports, plans and field notes of
survey may be examined at the District
Manager's Office, Bancroft or at the
office of the Surveyor General, Ministry of
Natural Resources, Parliament Buildings,
Toronto, Ontario.

All parties interested in or affected by the
resurveys referred to herein may attend at
this hearing and will be heard concerning
any objections as to why the surveys as
performed should not be confirmed.

And further take notice that if any person
or persons do not attend at this hearing
the Surveyor General may proceed in their
absence and they will not be entitled to
any further notice in the proceedings.
Dated the 7th day of July, 1986.

S.B. Panting
Surveyor General

Sicily Day Ceremony

Don Ash of Madoc,
dropped into the
office to tell us of the
recent ceremonies in
Belleville in remem-
brance of the inva-
sion of Sicily during
World War Two.

Forty three years
ago on July 10th, the
Hastings and Prince
Edward Regiment
were part of an inva-
sion force that Land-
ed at Pachino in Sicily.
Don was a
member of that force
and well remembers
the noise and confu-
sion of that landing.

They were met
with fierce resistance
despite the fact that
the Italian authori-
ties had surrendered.
The Germans howev-
er, fought bitterly
and inflicted heavy
casualties on the
Canadian troops.
Hundreds of young



Don Ash

Canadians lost their
lives in this
campaign.

This remembrance
ceremony, held on

the actual date of the
anniversary, was
started fifteen years
ago by Col. Angus
Duffy the former

Commanding Officer
of the regiment. As
the passing years
take their toll, the
number of veterans
of this action dwindle
but the number
of people attending is
maintained by wives
and family members
as well as any avail-
able militia units and
trainees.

Don was proud to
be a member of the
wreath party, that
laid a tribute on the
cenotaph.

After the cemo-
nies, there was a feed
of spaghetti served in
mess tins. This is a
traditional meal at
this event and re-
cognizes the fact that
many of the Cana-
dian soldiers who
took part in the inva-
sion experienced
their first taste of the
dish at that time.

Food Poisoning Awareness Campaign

With an increasing
number of reports of
food poisoning
coming in throughout
the province, an
awareness campaign
on food contamina-
tion hazards is being
waged by the Has-
tings and Prince
Edward Counties
Health Unit.

Studies carried out
by provincial authori-
ties have shown that
church halls are
second only to the
number of food
poisoning cases
reported. This is due
in large part to the
fact that there is no
way to control what
is served and how it
is prepared from an
inspection
standpoint.

Bake sales are
another that could
pose problems with
food being prepared
in a variety of kitch-
ens under different
conditions. For
example, using
cracked eggs in a
cake could lead to the

spread of salmonella
or other problems.

Ventilation of the
food preparation
area is important to
reduce airborne
bacteria and the
careful washing of
hands before hand-
ling foodstuffs is of
prime importance.

The awareness
campaign is not
designed to close
down church suppers
and bake sales nor to
stop other non-profit
organizations from
undertaking fund-
raising meals. If an
organization is plan-
ning such an event, it
is suggested that they
discuss it with the
Health Unit some-
time in advance of
the planned date. The
Health Unit can then
advise on the proper
steps to take to elimi-
nate the possibility of
any health hazard.

They will check the
premises, advise on
preparation and stor-

ing and point the way
to a healthy and
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Queensborough News.

by Goldie Holmes
Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Holmes spent
a few days in Toronto
last week, with
relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete
Roepert visited Mr.
and Mrs. Don
DeClair on the week
end.

A number from
here attended the
party for Mr. and
Mrs. Ken Cassidy on
Saturday evening at
the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Jones,
Kosy Cove. This was
to celebrate Ken and
Berniece's 40th
wedding
Anniversary.
Mr. Gill Bulger of
Vancouver visited
relatives here last

week and visited her
Mother, Mrs.
Frances Barry at
Fabeth Nursing
Home in Marmora.
Mr. and Mrs. Don
Martin, Jeanie and
friend of Peterbor-
ough, visited Mr. and
Mrs. Allan Ramsay
during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken
Walker and family of
Tweed visited Mr.
and Mrs. Alex Clarke
on Sunday.

Masters Bradley
and Gregory LaLon-
de of Belleville spent
several days with
their Grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. James
Gordon, this past
week.

Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Turner 'Sr.'
of Frankford visited
Mrs. Arthur Holmes
on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Cassidy and Karla of
Eugenia, Ont. spent
the week end with
Mr. and Mrs. Ken
Cassidy.

Mrs. Allan Bate
and family of Str-
dord, Ont. and Mrs.
Shirley Cooper of
Deloro spent the
supper hour on
Monday with Mr. and
Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Storrer of
Smith Falls and
Nina Storrer of
Madoc visited Mr.
Frank O'Rourke of
Wednesday evening

Tudor and Cashel

Council met with
all present; meeting
chaired by the
Reeve.

MOTION-Glenn
Cooney-Wanda
Donaldson-

'THAT' the
minutes of the pre-
vious meeting be
adopted as circu-
lated. Carried.

Council was
attended by Mr. and
Mrs. John Norman
and Mr. Ben Terry.
Mr. and Mrs.
Norman requested of
Council that the
Township consider
two billings per year
rather than the
present 'one'. Mr.
Norman also asked
that his high assess-
ment rate be investi-
gated. As a Cemetery
Board Member, he
asked some considera-
tion for fencing on
the front of the Mill-
bridge Cemetery.

Mr. Ben Terry

informed Council of
the possible road
hazzard of using such
poor quality sand and
gravel on the Stony
Settlement road and
that the amount on
the road should be
more evenly graded.
Consideration of the
above items was
given by Council, and
response will be
made at a later date.

MOTION-John
Glenn-Danny
Phillips-

'THAT' Council
approve payment of
vouchers for roads
and General Govern-
ment. Carried.

MOTION-Wanda
Donaldson-John
Glenn-

'THAT' Council
resolve to keep the
Millbridge dump site
and surrounding
buffer zone as
located on lot 23
W.H.R. and now
belonging to the

Township; also dun-
site and that proper
will not be sold
used for any other
purpose. Carried.

MOTION-Danny
Phillips-John Glen-
to table an item
regarding regula-
tions made under the
Conservation Autho-
rities Act, until the
meeting of Council
Carried.

MOTION-Danny
Phillips-John Glen-
acting on legal ad-
vice, Council has
determined not to
the '66' allowance
road along Cash-
Lake Shore on lot
Conc. 7 to abut
land owners. Own-
will be notified of
decision.

MOTION-Glenn
Cooney-Danny
Phillips- Coun-
adjourn to meet
7:00 P.M. on Tu-
day, August 5th.

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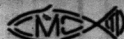
Painted letters and backgrounds can also save
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Easter Seal Program aims to cut cycling injuries

This year more people than ever will be cycling around the cities of Ontario. Unfortunately, as the numbers increase so do the chances of injury.

Bicycling has become the number one recreational activity in Canada. Safe cycling is becoming a major public concern and the Easter Seal Society's primary goal is to prevent the number of young cyclists killed or injured in Ontario. That's why The Easter Seal Society has produced the public awareness program "Be bike smart" designed to help the whole family be better cyclists.

Olympic silver medalist turned professional cyclist, Steve Bauer has joined the push for

bicycle safety, and will for the second year be the "Be bike smart" spokesman. In 1985 Steve completed the Tour de France placing 10th in this prestigious race and is the first Canadian to finish this 22 day gruelling event.

Canada has 8 million cyclists and more than 3 million are children. The largest number of deaths and injuries through cycling accidents occur in children 5 to 14 years of age. A study conducted at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, June 1, 1984 to December 31st, 1985 reports 28 percent of the trauma deaths were the result of bicycling accidents.

Because of reporting procedures, there is a suspected under

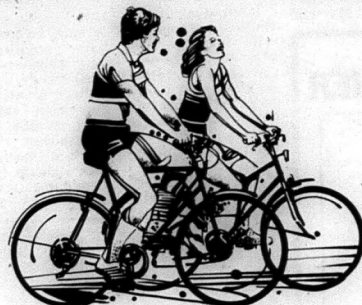
estimate of accidents with minimal injuries to bicyclists. So it is safe to say that cycling injuries are a

comparably.

The advantages of cycling as a physical activity greatly outweigh the risks

bicycles and the importance of wearing protective gear.

BE BIKE SMART



problem and that with an increase in the number of families participating in the sport, the number of accidents will increase

involved in cycling. The number of accidents can be reduced through adequate education. Children can learn the proper use and care of their

PAMPHLET:
Following are some excerpts from the "Be bike smart" pamphlet:

ARE YOU SURE

YOU WANT TO USE A CHILD CARRIER SEAT?

Children's carrier seats can be extremely dangerous if they lack the proper safety accessories. A child carrier seat makes your bicycle unstable, affecting steering and braking distances. The Canadian Institute of Child Health does not recommend their use.

However, if you decide to use such a seat the following guidelines should be strictly followed:

- The person riding the bicycle must be experienced and competent.

- Infants less than one year old should never be carried on a bicycle.

- Children one to four years old (up to 18 kg or 40 pounds only)

must be carried in a seat which protects feet and hands from spokes and minimizes the risk of falling.

- Children must be seat-belted in the carrier so they cannot climb or fall out.

- The child's head should be protected by the top of the carrier seat. Stores sell a variety of carriers so it's wise to shop around and find one that offers full protection.

- Use protective head gear for you and your child. A good helmet can help minimize head injury in case of a fall.

- Follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully.

- Seats must be firmly fastened to the bicycle frame. The seat and its

Cont'd to page 5A

AT THE MOVIES

with Rick Jackson

Jack Burton—the big screen's latest hero

Move over Indiana Jones, Rocky and Rambo. Here comes Jack Burton. He's the screen's newest hero in John Carpenter's **BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA**.

Played by Kurt Russell, Burton is your average good guy who lives one day at a time. He drives a semi-trailer called the Pork Chop Express. Unbeknownst to him, his regular work day will be interrupted by a bizarre string of events.

Based on a story adapted by W.D. Richter, the screenplay by Gary Goldman and David Z. Weinstein has your basic plot where the forces of good battle the forces of evil. Chinese mythology, including magical powers, also figures in the story. Add a touch of humor to help relieve the boredom, and you have a decent adventure yarn.

Russell is convincing as the likable and bumbling hero. He holds the picture nicely together. The Massachusetts-born actor made his debut in **IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR** in 1963 with the late Elvis Presley. Russell's other screen credits include the animated feature, **THE FOX AND THE HOUND** (1981), **SILKWOOD** (1983), and **THE MEAN SEASON** (1985).

The supporting cast includes Dennis Dun as Burton's friend, Wang Chi; Kim Cattrall as attorney Gracie Law; Victor Wong as bus driver Egg Shen; Kate Burton (the daughter of the late Richard Burton) as reporter Margo; and James Hong, as Lo Pan, one of China's most sinister villains.

Kenny Endoso, the movie's stunt coordinator, is responsible for the fight scenes which incorporate the balletic movements of the Oriental martial arts. The first fight between the Chang Sings and the Wing Kongs (Lo Pan's allies) is well staged.

Three of China's distinguished martial arts experts play Lo Pan's magical cohorts, the Storms. Carter Wong is Thunder, James Pax is Lightning, and Peter Kwong is Rain. Director Carpenter does his best to rise

above the convoluted plot. As in **STARMAN** (1984), his strength lies in the characters.

Big Trouble in Little China is an entertaining movie.



Havelock ladies baseball league

Monday, July 7
Al's Angels 32 -
Golden Girls 3

Golden Girls actually won this game as a "little devil" mixed up the Angels' schedules and they were late for the game.

Angels' runs by: Brownen Keating, 5 (2 HR); Allison Neale, 5 (2 HR); Holly Barker, 5; Karen Morley, 4; Heather Hamilton, 3 (1 HR); Gerry Colville, 3; Judy LaRush, 3; Diane Bolt, 2; Susie King and Barb Crothers.

(Missed from Mon., June 23rd: Sweathogs runs by: Marlene

Karen Morley, 4 - 2 HR; and Brownen Keating, 4.)

Golden Girls' runs scored by: Rhonda Carman, Elaine Watson and Kathy Martin.

Rowat's Rascals 14 - Sweathogs 4

Scoring for Rowat's: Heather Reynolds, 3; Dot Carnes, Rosemary Buchanan, Denise Wright, Dorothy Watkins, 2; Linda Pollock, M.J. Smith and Anne Whitney (HR).

Sweathogs runs by: Marlene

Danford, Edra Danford, Elaine Hinds and Shelley Reid.

Wednesday, July 9th
Al's Angels 20 - Swingers 15

Angels' runs by: Barb Crothers, 3 (2 HR); Gerry Colville, 3; Karen Morley, 3; Brownen Keating, 2

(1 HR); Allison Neale, 2; Susie King, 2; Sharon Sprowl, Judy LaRush, Sherry White, Diane Bolt and Holly Barker.

Scoring runs for the Swingers: Brooke Wright, Deb Taylor and Mary Dunford, 3; Lucy Brown, Vicky Madill, Jan Hebor, Doris McCurdy, Linda Wrightly

and Marion Stockdale.

Monday, July 14
Rowat's Rascals 23 - Flyers 2

Rascals' runs by: Anne Whitney, 4; Denise Wrightly 3 (1 HR); Heather Reynolds, 3; Linda Pollock, 2 (1 HR); Cindy Levesque, Hazel Anderson, Rosemary Buchanan, Dot Carnes and Cathy Blakely, 2; Dorothy Watkins.

Scoring for Flyers: Barb Gerow and Sherri Human.

Don Webster Trucking 26 - Golden Girls 21

Websters' runs by: Cheryl Kelly, 3 (1 HR); Sue Barr, 3; Laurie Banks, 2 (1 HR); Judy Hamersma, 2 (1 HR); Phyllis Kelly, Arlene Webster, Donna Kelly, Maureen O'Grady, Judy Hendren, Fran Toms and Celia Bullock, 2;

Lori King and Theresa O'Brien.

Golden Girls scored by: Jean Sanderson, M. Martin, Ann Pr Gail Skimming, Melanie King, Rhonda Carn, Kath Martin and Menzies, 2.

Wednesday, July 9th

Rowat's Rascals

Scoring: Rascals Heather Reynolds, Anne Whitney, Denise Wrightly, Lynn Matheson, Hazel Anderson, Mary Jane Smith, Linda Pollock, 2; C. Levesque, Dorothy Watkins, C. Blakely and Rosemary Buchanan.

Al's Angels scored by: Gerry Colville, and Heather Hamilton, 2; Judy LaRush, Bronwen Keating, Allison Neale, Susie King and Dorothy Watkins.

'Molson' Big Fish Contest

Internationally renowned Canadian wildlife artist, Michael Dumas' carefully detailed painting of a brown trout is attracting many anglers to the 'Molson' Big Fish Contest, administered by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. A print of Summer Stream - Brown Trout is presented to every angler whose fish meets or exceeds the minimum size standard for its class.

One of many sportsmen who will be receiving the brown trout print after the contest judging in December. Steve Bond of Oshawa. His magnificent 28 1/2 inch brown trout was caught and live-released in Lake Ontario to spawn again.

Eagle River's Virginia Tipton can claim a print with her 10 pound, 14 ounce walleye. This 30 inch catch was taken on Victoria Day from Eagle Lake while using a jig and minnow combination.

Vince Vienneau of Lively, Ontario set out on Shakwa Lake, northwest of Sudbury, with high hopes. He returned home with a fabulous 34 1/4 pound lake trout and will receive his print when the contest judging is complete.

The 'Molson' Big Fish Contest, operated by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, is open to anyone fishing in Ontario waters between April 15 and November 30.

1986. Eligible species include largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, northern pike, muskellunge, walleye, brown trout, lake trout, rainbow trout, speckled trout, and salmon. Prizes, which are won in the Live Release Category, continue to page 4A.



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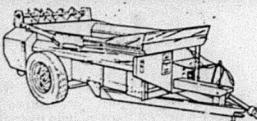
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SATURDAY, JULY 26th:

10:00 a.m. Doors to Art Festival Open at the Arena

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Library Film Festival

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2:00 p.m. Art Auction - By Auctioneer Les Brittan

4:00 p.m. Magic Show in the Arena

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While most fishing competitions in Ontario are local events limited to a small geographic area during a short time period, the 'Molson' Big Fish Contest is different: it is 7 1/2 months of fishing fun you can enjoy anywhere in the province. Anglers can pick up an entry form at their favorite sporting goods store, bait and tackle shop, marina, lodge, resort, or request it by mail from the Ontario Federation

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The bittern is a solitary bird, nesting. Cont'd to page 3A

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Easter Seal Program

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supports must be solid and rigid to withstand swerving.

- Restrict riding to parks, bike paths or quiet streets, avoiding busy thoroughfares. Do not ride on sidewalks.

- In poor weather conditions with slippery roads and reduced visibility, the additional weight of the child can make cycling dangerous.

- Before cycling with your child in the carrier seat, try several practice runs using your child's equal weight in the seat to get the feel of the bicycle.

- A carrier seat attached to a man's bike makes getting on and off difficult.

- Practice smooth stopping and starting to maintain bike control eliminating swerving.

- Most important of all, 'Obey all traffic rules and signals'!

TIPS ON BUYING A NEW OR USED BICYCLE

- Buy a bicycle that fits your child prop-

erly. Make sure your child can put both feet flat on the ground while straddling the bicycle frame and can put the tips of both feet on the ground while sitting on the seat. Don't try to make a child fit the bike!

- If you are buying a used bike, make sure it is in safe working order: the hand brake levers are easily grasped, the bike has a chain guard, the brakes work, check the nuts and bolts and make sure the bike has good wheels and no missing spokes.

- A bicycle, like any other road vehicle, must be heard as well as seen. Make sure you install a horn or bell as a warning device.

- A white front reflector and at least one rear red reflector are necessary for riding at dawn or dusk. After dark, a white front light is required by law and a red tail lamp is recommended.

- Red reflective tape on the rear forks and white reflective tape on the front forks are advised for added

visibility.
- Regular maintenance is necessary to ensure that all parts are properly adjusted and in good condition.

ARE HELMETS NECESSARY?

They are if you keep in mind that brain damage is permanent. Whether you buy a helmet for your child or not is up to you but the cost is small compared with the possible grief from a head injury. Invest in a hard-shell bike helmet that fits properly and provides adequate visibility for your child. It could be an investment in your child's future.

WHAT ABOUT CLOTHING?

In daylight, dress your child in bright clothing. At night, yellow or white clothing is best.

Avoid loose-fitting clothing that can get tangled in the bicycle spokes.

Sturdy shoes covering the entire foot will protect the foot from injury.

A reflective strip on the helmet and reflective leg and arm bands provide additional visibility.

Riding gloves protect the child's hands from injury.

ISN'T PREPARING CHILDREN BETTER THAN REPAIRING THEM?

Children are able

Thunder

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on a mud platform disguised amongst the reeds. Even though the adults are large, about the size of a crow, their brown and beige streaking and characteristic pose, with neck extended and beak pointed skyward, provides a perfect blend into the light and shadow of a cattail marsh. Their first line of defence against discovery is to freeze motionless, but if disturbed, they rise in clumsy flight with dangling legs and a startled crouch.

A bittern hunting looks like a bittern resting, with its stationary pose. But when the unwary frog or minnow ventures within reach, his end is swift and sure, skewered by a lightning lunge of that shining beak.

No one is quite sure yet how the bittern pumps its song, although it seems to somehow gain resonance by swallowing air. The sound seems almost literally to be pumped out.

to ride unsupervised on the street when they are able to make responsible decisions. Children under 12 cannot be expected to cope with riding their bicycles in traffic. Restrict riding to residential streets, quiet roads, bike paths and only during the day until the child is 12 years or older.

IMPORTANT RULES FOR THE CHILD TO FOLLOW - CLOSELY:

1. Play off the road.
2. Avoid riding along busy streets.
3. Ride only in daylight.
4. Stop for all stop signs.
5. Ride on the right, with traffic.
6. Make your own decisions when riding with other children.

Be your own boss on a bike. Don't play 'follow the leader'. This is the most important rule your child can learn.

Accident analysis has shown that, for children, the most common car-involved accidents stem from riding out of a driveway without stopping, not stopping for stop signs and lights, riding against the traffic flow, and turning without checking for other vehicles first.

Children riding in groups often simply follow the leader without thinking about what they are doing.

THE SIX CYCLING SKILLS FOR YOUR CHILD:

The majority of

bicycle riders have only minor accidents. To keep your child part of the majority, assess their readiness to ride without supervision on quiet streets using the following skills:

BRAKING SMOOTHLY - stop in a straight line with control of the bike.
CONTROLLING ROAD POSITION - keeping right and riding in a straight line. Riding with the flow of traffic. Watching for open car doors and not riding between parked cars. Staying at least half a metre (half a yard) from the curb.
STARTING PROPERLY - looking

behind and to both sides first.
TURNING LEFT PROPERLY - looking behind, signalling clearly, moving to the road centre; making a quick turn, proceeding in a straight line on the right side after the corner.

TURNING RIGHT PROPERLY - looking behind, signalling clearly and turning at the correct speed.
KEEPING CONTROL ON HILLS - riding up hills, keeping a straight line without swerving. Riding down hills, maintaining constant road position and bicycle control.

REMEMBER - A bicycle rider is less

protected than any other road user. The Easter Seal Society recommends the additional safety items mentioned. Yes, they do cost extra dollars but your child is worth it!

The Society's 'Be bike smart' pamphlet is available in French and English, free of charge to the public as well as additional background material about the program and the Society. Free copies can be ordered through Prevention Services, The Easter Seal Society, 350 Rumsey Road, Toronto, Ontario. M4G 1R8. Phone (416) 425-6220.

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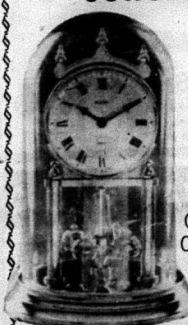
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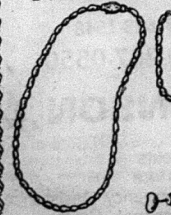
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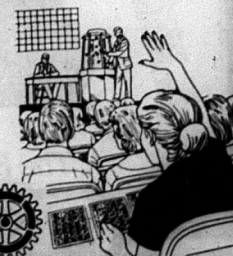
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By John E. Dumbrell,
President, Canada
Safety Council

July 25 - 31 is
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Safety Council and Agriculture Canada
in co-operation with Provincial Safety
Councils and Leagues. The aim of
this campaign is to focus public attention
on the hazards involved in farming
and to provide information on
preventive measures.

This year's theme
is "PESTICIDE
SAFETY IS NO
ACCIDENT." Pesticides are widely used
in this country, not only on family farms
and in agribusiness, but also in the forest
industry, on industrial worksites, and in
backyard gardens. There are more than
3,000 reported inci-

dents of pesticide
poisoning each year
in Canada, and the
numbers are
growing.

As part of this
campaign the Canada
Safety Council has
put together the
enclosed package of
materials. They were
developed to inform
workers and the
general public about
the safe use of pesticides. These materials
will be of special
interest to you in the
media who can use
them to generate
public awareness; to
you in the product
and equipment industry who may wish, as
part of this
campaign, to run
special in-serving
training sessions and
promotions; and to
you in the farm
sector and in industry who can use them
as background information or hand-outs
in your job instruction

tion training
programs.

By putting these
materials to use in
your business or
community, particularly during National
Farm Safety Week,
you will help to
ensure that users of

farm chemicals learn
how to use these
products in a safe
way. This will be an
important and direct
contribution to reducing
the high toll of
accidental poisonings
from pesticides in
Canada.

Pesticide poisoning

If all precautionary
measures have been
taken, it is unlikely
that a poisoning will
occur. However, it is
wise to be able to
recognize the symptoms

and know what
to do, in case.

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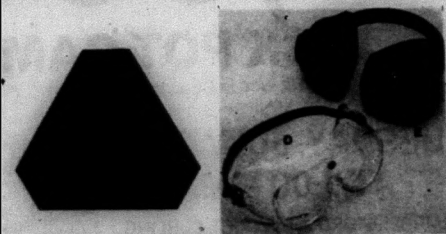
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Personal protective equipment

Surveys carried out in Saskatchewan and Alberta show that most farmers do not wear adequate protective equipment. The choice of clothing and equipment depends upon the type of pesticide being used, the method of application, where the work is being done, i.e. in a greenhouse or outdoors, and the duration of exposure.

Here are some general guidelines on the selection of personal protective equipment. For advice on specific pesticides, read the

label or contact pesticide distributors, the manufacturer, extension representatives, or Material Safety Data Sheets.

CLOTHING

Ensure that body protection matches the hazard. When liquid pesticides are used, or when there is a chance that pesticides might seep through, wear leak-proof clothing; otherwise, coveralls with long sleeves and legs, made of a tightly-woven fabric with reinforced seams are fine. Secure sleeves

and pant legs with elastics so that pesticides cannot drift through openings. Clothing should be free of details like pockets and cuffs where residues can accumulate.

The build-up of residues from dusts and sprays can contaminate the wearer. For this reason, all workers should begin each workday in clean protective clothing. Never mix contaminated clothing with regular laundry. If it is not possible to launder work clothes

at the end of the day, store them separately in a sealed plastic bag. Use hot water with a heavy-duty detergent and dry completely. Heavily contaminated clothing should be washed twice. Run the washing machine empty through one complete cycle with detergent to remove chemical residues.

If clothing becomes wet or heavily contaminated, remove immediately (do not wait until the job is completed) and shower well with soap.

HAND AND FOOT PROTECTION

Gloves should be worn anytime pesticides are handled. The type of hand protection is determined by the type of pesticide. Never use cloth or leather gloves with liquids. Resistant qualities of fabric coatings

Pesticide poisoning

Cont'd from page 6A over time. Symptoms will vary depending upon the type of chemical. Early warning signs of

pesticide poisoning may be vague and are often confused with the flu. These include: headache, dizziness, nausea,

abdominal pain, diarrhea, tightness in the chest, blurred vision, sore throat, and general muscle pain. Don't ignore these

early symptoms. Quickly take the victim and the label information to a medical facility before more serious symptoms develop.

In all places where pesticides and other agricultural chemicals are stored, notices should be posted giving the address and phone number of the nearest hospital/ambulance and fire department. Information and advice on antidotes and emergency measures can be obtained from local Poison Control Centres.



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Protective equipment

differ, so check with the equipment supplier to find out what will provide adequate protection from the pesticides that are used in your operation. To minimize hand contamination: check for holes before use. Discard any gloves that leak; wash rubber

gloves before taking them off; wear disposable plastic gloves under outer gloves and remove the outer gloves first. Footwear should be water-proof, acid and solvent-resistant, and knee-length with treads. Check for leaks before use and wash them immediately afterwards.

HEAD PROTECTION

Goggles and a wide-rimmed hard hat are required whenever there is any chance of chemical drifting from mixing, loading and spraying. A plastic face shield provides maximum facial protection and should be worn whenever a splash could occur. Never wear contact lenses when working with pesticides; gases, vapours and other materials can be absorbed by the lenses causing eye damage.

RESPIRATORY PROTECTION:

Respiratory protection must provide adequate protection for the type and concentration of hazard. This might require taking air samples; contact your provincial Department of Agriculture representative for information.

Purchase only respiratory protection with the 'NIOSH' stamp of approval. This indicates that the equipment has been tested and is approved to protect workers from the specified respiratory hazard. Equipment should fit snugly so that no contaminated air can enter. Ensure that all workers have been trained to use, maintain, and store their equipment according to the manufacturer's instructions.

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MARRIAGE

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BIRTHS

COLLINS - Bonnie and Mark wish to announce the arrival of their firstborn, a son, Zachary Levi, born May 31, 1986, at Belleville General Hospital, weight 7 lbs., 3 3/4 oz. Proud grandparents, Linda and Ivan Prest. Madoc and Velma Collins, Stirling.

HAMILTON - Wayne and Bev announce with love the safe arrival of their second child, Carley Michelle, a sister for Michael, born July 2, 1986, 7 lbs. 3 oz. at 903 a.m. Proud grandparents are Offie McKosock of Havelock, Ed McKosock of Toronto and Ralph and Jo Hamilton of Havelock.

SILLS - Russell and Marys, RR 2, Stirling, are proud to announce the birth of two new grandchildren, Matthew Robert Tennant born May 10, 1986 to Robb and Margaret (Sills) Tennant, Toronto and Katherine Donna Sills, born July 15, 1986, to Ronald and Jennifer (Jargy) Sills, Stirling.

WANTED

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key cover, library
of black leatherette
esterfield, 10 pc.
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with claw feet, 4
walnut chest c/w
the pulls and antique
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and dryer, Kenmore
size freezer, frige-
refrigerator, Moffat 30,
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white pine round
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for shop chandelier,
drawer file cabinet,
minster rug, portable
cabinet, chairs, Crafts-
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electric bug killer (like
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ories, brass log
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WED. AUGUST 6
At 12:30 p.m.
Estate Of
VERETT VINLEFF

North of Marmora on
a Rd (Hastings Coun-
ty).
3) used back chairs (not
old); Jenny Lynn press-
ed chair; G.E. refrigera-
tor; antique sideboard,
table, bookcase; 4
bedroom suite; box
leatherette settee,
approx. 7 cords of
wood, quantity of ash
Arns self propelled
mower (1 yr. old);
3 hp rototiller, 14"
ion; wringer washer,
mechanics ency-
dia, wheelbarrow,
bench saw, step
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freezer; 22 rifle, numerous
articles.

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JULY 30
At 7:30 p.m.
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Selling At
Japanese Fairgrounds
Napanee, Ontario
aring daughters of
ty, Mattador, Marlin,
tor, Lancer and
cows. Some beautiful
cows including Hicks
Panda (J.P.), February
Mattador scored 84
at 27 months of age
projected to 152-174,
one of the twelve Majes-
ties is a Donatella Majes-
ty (V.G.) with a superior
action record over 200
selling fresh. A fifth
ration very good by
man sells fresh with
166 B.C.A. Also a January
ancer calf from 3 (V.G.)
is and a fancy Oct. 85
thion from (GP) Dam
198-208. A number of
red heifers including an
84 Mattador due in
st from 2 (V.G.) Dams,
over 4% test, a fancy
84 Marlin due 1st of
to Mattador from a
Dam with 167-191, a
84 Majesty from 2
Dams bred in April to

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6 miles north of Campbell-
ton on Highway 30 to Con.
12 Seymour Township
(Friendly Acres Road), then
west 3 miles.
23 high grade Holstein
heifers; 7 Heifer calves; 3
DeLaval milker units (magne-
tic); pails; stainer; M.F. 3
lumber trip beam; 2 sec-
tion of spring tooth
harrows; 4 section of finish-
ing harrows; Fleury Bessel
tandem disc; 2 drum roller;
M.F. 33 seed drill, 15 run on
rubber; M.F. 110 manure
spreader, p.t.o.; NH (451) 3
pl. hitch, p.t.o., 7 ft. cut
mower. New Idea side rake;
M.F. 9 baler, bale buncher;
rubber tired wagon and rack;
Little Giant 36 ft. bale and
grain elevator, undercar-
riage, motor and p.t.o.; Rhino
(100) 3 ft. hitch blade;
Mayrath 22 ft. grain auger;
and new motor, 50 bus.
grain box; set of team
harness, bridles and breech-
ing (good); set of sleighs, iron
kettle, scuffer, calf box, 26
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walking plow, steel stone
boat, dehorners.

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Highway 62, and turn east
for 2 miles on the Quin-Mo-
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from Arnprior area, pine flat
to the wall cupboard;
antique kitchen hostler;
antique pantry cupboard;
modern pine tressle table
with 8 chairs; modern 5 ft.
roll top desk; antique ref-
reshed bonnet dresser; an-
tique refinished bureled
dresser; antique hall tree;
antique side chair and stool,
upholstered; Kenmore auto-
matic washer; Kenmore
dryer; Kitchen Aid portable
dishwasher; 12 cu. ft. deep
freezer; modern metal canon
ball queen size bed with
highboy; modern pine canon
ball single bed with highboy;
desk and chair; antique
maple dressers; bedroom
suite consisting of 2 beds, 2
desks and 2 dressers;
antique spindle coffee table;
office desk (modern) with
added office secretaries
desk, swivel office chair;
office chair; Gestetner
copier; office locker; filing
cabinets; Underwood type-
writer; adding machine;
antique refinished wooden
washing machine; large pine
gun rack bed chesterfield;
Colonial style chesterfield
suite (good); brass antique
3/4 bed; old pine pop
cooler; old dressers; antique
pine wardrobe; antique oak
chairs; humidifier; stereo and
speakers; antique ceiling
fixtures; treadle Singer
sewing machine; antique
mandolin; coffee tables;
occasional chairs; side table;
antique zither, harp, end
tables; antique harness
makers bench; large living
room lamps; crust set; coal
oil lamps; farm lanterns; sad-
irons; measuring cans;
assorted salt and peppers;
picture frames; tobacco
cutter; poker set table and 4
chairs; old records; rope
maker; antique door knobs
and hinges; wrought iron
candle holders; iron cooler;
old tools; work mate bench;
horse collars; fans; Toro
electric chainsaw; Homelite
mini chainsaw; Homelite XL
chainsaw; 2 wheel trailer
(good); 8 ft. truck camper;
hard top tent trailer; numer-
ous other dishes and small
articles.

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(125-126) due at sale time. A
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fresh since June and her
(GP) full sister with 24
14,900 lbs. milk, selling fresh
June 1st with a heifer calf by
Rose Verra Victory ET, Red.
(V.G.) Skagville Classic Cita-
tion due in September to
Vercery, Red, also 2 red full
sisters by Regal, Red from a
(V.G.) Hanoverhill, Hawatha
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grandmother, Annie
Mcquire, who passed away
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As time unfolds another
year. Memories keep you ever
near.
Silent thoughts of times
together.
Hold memories that will last
forever.
Always remembered,
Husband John and family.

NEWANS - In loving memory
of a dear wife, mother and
grandmother, Louise, who
passed away suddenly on
July 21, 1983.
"Gone but not forgotten."
Lovingly remembered by
Giff Janet and Cliff Jr. and
families.

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GIANT Yard Sale, July 26 and
27, 158 Queen St., Cam-
pelford, 9-5 Furniture, fine
china, tools, stamps and
coins, jewellery, something
for everyone.

YARD Sale - July 19, 20 and
26, 27. Moving clearance -
several furniture items, plus
many small household ar-
ticles. Clemenger Road, 7
miles north on County Rd. 3 -
third house.

YARD SALES

YARD Sale July 26, 9 till
dark, come to Peterborough
Hastings boundary line, go
south 200 yards, then turn
left, second driveway on
right.

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MENTS

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Coping with children's allergies

Soon after the birth
of a baby, friends and
family alike waste no
time debating the
newborn's inherited
characteristics.
Often overlooked,
however, is the
strong possibility of
the baby inheriting
family allergies.

Allergy is the lead-
ing chronic disease
for children. In fact,
an estimated one in
four children in
Canada suffer from
some form of allergy.
If both parents have
allergies there is an
80 percent probabili-
ty the child will devel-
op them, and if only
one parent suffers, this
decreases to 50
percent.

WATCH FOR THE
SIGNALS

The greater the
child's allergy proba-
bility, the sooner they
display allergy
symptoms. Skin
rashes, rubbing and
scratching, sneezing,
frequent 'colds' and
bloodshot eyes are
signals that indicate a

baby may have aller-
gies. In older child-
ren, watch for the
following symptoms:
- dark circles under
the eyes, unexplained
fever, watery eyes,
fluctuating weight,
and a general feeling
of illness.

UNDERSTAND THE
PROBLEM

Skin tests are
currently the most
widely used method
for allergy diagnosis.
Because skin testing
can be an uncomfort-
able experience for
children, often physi-
cians will first try to
diagnose the problem
on the basis of a
complete medical
history.

If your child has
allergies there are
several controls that
can be practiced in
both the home and
the school to lessen
the child's miseries.
PROTECTING THE
HOME

Some simple
controls for decreas-
ing exposure to more
common problem

allergens such as
dust, animal dander,
and pollen from
grass and weeds are:
- furnishing the
child's room simply
- items such as wool
rugs, books, and
stuffed animals
collect dust and
moulds.

- vacuuming and
dusting regularly.
- keeping the family
pet outdoors.
- using an air condi-
tioner and closing
windows during high
pollen seasons.

SCHOOL AND THE
ALLERGIC CHILD

Because Canadian
children miss an esti-
mated 700,000 school
days a year to aller-
gy, it is suggested
that the following
environmental
controls be exercised
in the school:

- send an introduc-
tory letter to the
teacher early in the
school year request-
ing an interview to
discuss the child's
allergy.

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New hiring practices for Liquor Control & Liquor Licence Boards

A new policy governing the hiring of staff at the Liquor Control and the Liquor Licence Boards of Ontario and the hiring of provincial land registrars could be in force by the end of this year. Consumer Minister Monte Kwinter announced recently.

The revised hiring practices are outlined in four pieces of amending legislation introduced for first reading in the Ontario Legislature recently. They are the Liquor Control Amendment Act, the Liquor Licence Amendment Act, the Registry Amendment Act and the Land Titles Amendment Act.

According to Mr. Kwinter, the amendments would change the status of officers, inspectors and employees of the LCBO and LLBO as well as land registrars from order-in-

council appointees to appointments under the Public Service Act.

The combined effect of the amendments will be to give the same fair and impartial hiring and employment standards to employees in these areas as are enjoyed by all other civil servants, the minister explained.

Mr. Kwinter said order-in-council appointments, particularly those within the two liquor boards, had been a source of continuing public complaint since the government assumed office last summer.

This government is committed to open and impartial hiring practices based upon the applicants' qualifications and seniority, the minister stated in the legislature.

The amending legislation does not affect the require-

ment that approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-council be given for job categories, salaries and conditions of,

employment in the LCBO and LLBO.

Other amendments in the land registration legislation affect hours of operation of

the land registry offices. Individual offices will be allowed flexible opening and closing times to meet local needs.

Allergies

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- check the classroom for problem allergens such as dusty floors and classroom pets.

- ensure emergency medications are available for the allergic child.

- request outdoor recess be avoided in high pollen seasons.

MEDICATION TREATMENT OPTIONS

If the child continues to suffer from allergy symptoms, a variety of medications may be considered. Physicians more commonly recommend oral antihistamines to block the effects of histamine and thus help control allergy symptoms.

Until recently,

there was concern cited with side effects (drowsiness, dry mouth, stomach upset and blurred vision) often associated with traditional antihistamines. These side effects frequently resulted in learning problems for school children due to decreased alertness and sedation.

However, recent advances in allergy research have produced a new generation of antihistamines which effectively relieve allergy symptoms without nagging side effects.

One of these medications, HISMALAN (astemizole) has been clinically proven to be extremely effective

in the treatment of children's allergies to dust, moulds, animal dander and pollens. Because of its lack of side effects - particularly drowsiness - in addition to its simple once-a-day dosage, HISMALAN is highly recommended by allergists for use in children.

Even if allergy is a lifetime reality for many children, their legacy does not have to include the miserable symptoms of allergy.

For further information on seasonal allergies write for: 'A Survival Guide for Seasonal Allergy Sufferers', 80 Bloor Street West, 14th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2V1

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY



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Strict is Fair Program



The driver of this car was a victim of some-one overtaking without having sufficient room to complete the manoeuvre in safety.

This coming Civic Holiday weekend marks an anniversary. The first anniversary of the death of nineteen people who were killed in motor vehicle accidents in Ontario during last year's Civic Holiday.

This weekend marks the height of the summer vacation season and is a time when cottage country traffic reaches its peak density.

It is also a weekend in which the OPP will be out in full strength enforcing their

'Strict is Fair' policy, concentrating on impaired driving, excessive speed and seat belt use.

Impaired driving and excessive speed continue to be the major contributors to fatal collisions on the province's highways and were contributing factors in many of the accidents investigated during last year's holiday season.

In contrast, not a single life was lost on Ontario Roads patrolled by the OPP during this year's

July 1st Canada Day Holiday.

OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson says, 'The Strict is Fair campaign is the most effective means we have to make the coming Civic Holiday weekend as safe as possible for the travelling public.'

In a bid to save lives, the OPP R.I.D.E. Program and radar units will be used to full effect, and officers will place special attention on the use of seat belts.

Tractor pull



Madoc Minor Hockey Association sponsored another successful and exciting Truck and Tractor Pull at the madoc Fairgrounds last Sunday.

On a hot, sunny day, a large crowd of enthusiasts gathered along the fences and on the hill to watch the action as 4 x 4 road vehicles started

of the days activities. There were classes for vintage tractors, modified tractors, modified pick-ups, regular tractors and so on.

Everyone seemed to be having a good time and the hot-dog-hamburger cooks were kept busy over a hot barbecue.

Power and noise was the order of the

day as the drivers pushed their machines to the limit, coaxing every last inch of pulling power out of their powerful engines.

This well organized pull has become a popular annual event on the part of the sponsors, and one that many of the spectators look forward to seeing.

Swimming Program

Registration was held last Friday at Campkins Pool for the final segment of this year's swim programme.

Sandra Kincaid and Heather Kehoe were on hand to take care of the paperwork but were not exactly rushed off their feet. Sandra explained that many people had registered earlier in the programme for this August segment. She added that if this registration is

missed, people can still enrol their children during any of the scheduled lessons.

Under the direction of the Co-ordinator, Ailene Pigden, Sandra and Heather together with Laura Traviss and Dawn Wiggins conduct the lesson for about 30 children divided into eight classes.

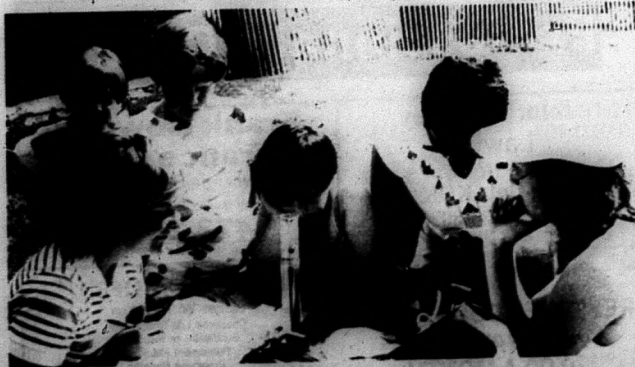
The youngest class, Tadpoles, are around three years old although in the July

classes they had a two year old.

Emphasizing water safety as well as swimming skills, the sessions are based on the Red Cross Water Safety Programme.

A demonstration was held on Thursday night at the pool by the Red Cross Team from Kingston who showed the correct use of the Spinal Board and gave out information on Small Craft safety.

The Madoc Fire Department made their spinal board available for this demonstration and Sandra says that they have on order a spinal board that will remain available for future swim programs. This board is used primarily to remove people from the water who have suffered suspected neck or back injuries caused by diving into water that is too shallow.



At the swimming registration table: seated on the left is Sandra Kincaid, standing (l-r) Jennifer Bailey, Heather and Brenda Sandford, Mrs. June Sandford (writing out the cheque) and seated on the right is Heather Kehoe.

Holiday Hours

Offices of Cembal Publications newspapers will be closed on August 4th for the civic holiday. Regular office hours will resume on Tuesday, August 5th. Display advertising deadlining for that week's issue will be 11 am, August 5th.



Sgt. Tom St. Germain confirms that the local detachment of the OPP will be enforcing the Strict is Fair program both on the highways and on the lakes.

He reports that the local Marine Unit has had a relatively quiet season so far, and that in their patrols, they have found marine traffic to be somewhat light, with no serious incidents.

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enjoying Moira Lake, were abiding by the
e preservers and maintaining a look-out for

Marine Awareness Program

Since the start of
he 1986 boating
eason, the OPP have
aid more than 300
lcohol-related
harges, and another
00 charges stem-
ning from violations
covering safety
equipment, overload-
ing, licencing and
egistration, water
speed limits, water
skiing in prohibited
areas and improper
operation of vessels.

So far this year, 15
people have died as
result of 13 fatal boat-
ing accidents on
lakes and rivers
patrolled by the OPP.
Statistics continue to
show approximately
42 per cent of the
victims of fatal boat-
ing accidents had
been drinking, while

74 per cent of those
were legally
impaired.

Amendments made
to the Criminal Code
of Canada in 1985
gave police the
authority to demand
breath samples of
suspected impaired
boaters. As a result,
the number of people
charged with alcohol-
related offences has
nearly doubled this
year (in the OPP
patrol areas) in
comparison with last
year's boating
season.

In all, OPP marine
officers have
checked more than
9,000 vessels this
year and adminis-
tered alcohol breath
tests to more than 150
boaters.

Trudeau Peace Award

Deputy reeve
Raymond Lesage
accepted the Man of
the Year Peace
Award on behalf of
Pierre Elliott
Trudeau, who
because of other
commitments was
not able to be
present. Mr. Lesage
was appointed by
Reeve Clemens.

'It is an honour to
represent Mr.
Trudeau for his many
years of contribution
to the cause of Inter-

national peace' said
Mr. Lesage.

'If Mr. Trudeau
were present (who
was never at a loss
for words) were
asked three reasons
for his interest in
peace he would say
'Justin Sacha and
Michel. The other
reason would be that
the nuclear age war
is at our doorstep and
everyone should do
what he or she can to
prevent it.' He
commended Roy
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I.P.M. Arts and Crafts

Betty Van der
Voort and her partner
Larry Hall are
among the craftspeople
that have been
selected to participate
in the Arts and
Crafts program at the
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that are designed for
everyday use.
Jewelry boxes, spice
racks, spoon racks
and cassette cabinets
are among some of
the items they manu-
facture that offer
distinctive designs
and appearance.

'Each item is
designed to used on a
regular basis,' says

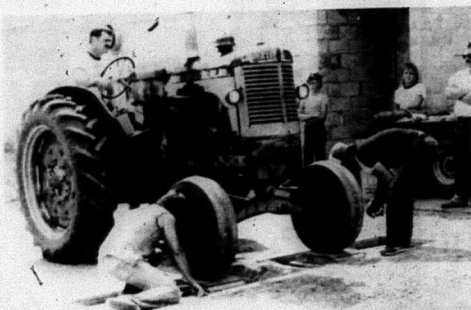


Betty Van der Voort displaying one of her finished cassette cabinets.

Betty, and each item
is 'use tested' by us
before being offered
for sale.' As she was
talking, she display-

ed a wooden tray
which has been in use
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er, a resident of Edward Street Manor, Stirling, Ontario, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, July 9th, 1986, in her 84th year.

She was born on November 28th, 1902, in Montreal, Quebec, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. (Florence Hase) Silas Carpenter. She was single all of her life.

She is survived by her sister Mrs. Eleanor Adams, of Stirling.

She was an office clerk.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, July 15th, 1986, at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling, with Susan Binns officiating.

Miss Carpenter was cremated.

HUBERT PHILLIP (TIP) BLEA

Mr. Hubert Phillip (Tip) Blea, a resident of Hastings Manor, Belleville, formerly of 218 Mill Street, Stirling, passed away at the Manor on Thursday, July 10th, 1986, in his 77th year. Born in Toronto, Ontario, on August 21st, 1909, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. (Florence Wise) William Blea. He was the

husband of the late Marie Geary.

He is pre-deceased by his daughter Mrs. Betty Ann O'Leary. He is survived by two grandchildren, Shannon and Shawn O'Leary, of Toronto.

He was a retired mechanic and welder.

The funeral was held on Saturday, July 12th, 1986, at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling, with Rev. Allan Lauder officiating.

The pall-bearers were his grandson Shawn O'Leary, Dan O'Meill, Gilbert Finkle and Paul Heagle.

Interment was in the Cemetery. Stirling

WARREN SIMPSON ARBUCKLE

Mr. Warren Simpson Arbuckle, of 184 Edward Street, Stirling, passed away at his residence on Thursday, July 17th, 1986, in his 81st year.

Born in Thomasburg, Ontario, on June 30th, 1906, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. (Nellie Simpson) Bryon Arbuckle. He was the husband of Lillian Emma Mitz.

He is survived by his sons, Charles Wayne Arbuckle, of Batawa, Robert Warren Arbuckle, of Stirling, and George Winston Arbuckle, of RR1 Wooler. He is predeceased by his son Kenneth Alan Arbuckle. He was loved by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by his brothers John Arbuckle, of Waterloo, and James Arbuckle, of Arden, and his sisters Mrs. Mildred Williams, of Madoc, and Mrs. (Phyllis) Gene O'Shaughnessy, of Weston. He is predeceased by his brothers William and Garnet Arbuckle.

He was a retired leather quality control employee at

the Bata Shoe factory. He was a member of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

The funeral was held on Saturday, July 19th, 1986, at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling, with Rev. Kenneth Russ officiating.

Pall-bearers were Jack Arbuckle, Bill Arbuckle, Robbie Arbuckle, Rick Arbuckle, Andy Arbuckle and Larry Mitz.

IRMGARD (IRMA) KILIAN

Mrs. Irmgard (Irma) Kilian of Frankford, Ontario, passed away suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, July 7th, 1986 at the age of 63. Born in Germany, she was the daughter of the late Georg and Kate Conradi. She was the wife of Willi Kilian, of Frankford.

Mrs. Kilian is survived by one son and one daughter, Roger B. Kilian and his wife Colette of Belleville; and Dela Kilian of Toronto. She is also survived by grandchildren, Simone Kilian, Adrian Conrad Kilian and Xavier Kilian; four sisters, Senta, Gisela, Brigitte, Katja, and two brothers, Christian and Manfred all of Germany.

Mrs. Kilian was a former bookkeeper, a member of the Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness Church in Stirling and an excel-

lent Crafts Woman.

The funeral service was held at the Belleville Funeral Home and Chapel in Belleville on Saturday, July 12th, 1986 with Mr. John Orser (A spokesman of the Jehovah Witness Church) officiating. Interment took place at Belleville Cemetery. Pall-bearers were Walter Lidster, Kelvin Lidster, Rhea Shepherd, Harold Baker, Chris Hartman and Keith Dishane.

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The forth meeting of the Madoc 4-H potato club was held at the home of Karen and Debbie Shaw, on July 24, 1986. There were six members

present.

The meeting was opened by the club president, Karen Shaw. The minutes of the last meeting were read and there was no reports of errors or omissions. The meeting was turned over to the club leader, Mr. Allan Sager.

The members read from the booklet entitled, "Potato Harvesting and Grading".

The meeting was closed and it was decided that the next meeting be held August 19, 1986 at the home of Celestine Holme.

A delicious lunch was served by Karen Shaw in the place of Isabella Shaw.

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Cadwell and the other volunteers for establishing the Peace Park, not only for its contribution to peace, but as a tourist attraction in this area.

Pastor Keven Rooney conducted the 20th annual Peace Park Memorial Service at the Tweed Pentacostal Church as part of the regular service on Sunday, July 20th at 11 a.m. Visitors from Marmora, Kingston and Ottawa were present.

A special visitor, Annabelle Pallen, known as the woman of peace for her many poems on peace came from Renfrew with her granddaughter.

Letters were received from Jim Pollock, M.P.P. and Bill Vankoughnet, M.P. In his letter Mr. Vankoughnet indicated that changing Boxing Day to International Peace and Goodwill Day was now being considered by a parliamentary Committee and if this was not presented to Parliament this year he would introduce the bill next year.

Roy Cadwell, chairman of the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, prior to presenting the award said 'Peace is part of the cold war. That is one reason why there are so many opinions about peace, he said. 'Peace comes from God. War and conflict come from the evil intentions and actions of men. There are builders and destroyers in the world. The Peace Park is on the side of the builders that a better world may be produced in which our children and our children's children

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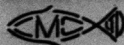
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All persons having claims against the estate of John Stafford, Stewart late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on July 2/86, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before August 20, 1986 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora this 11th day of July, 1986.

Dorian Stewart
Executor
by his solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora,
Ontario



St. John Ambulance

Cont'd from page 4 Holmes, Career
may live in peace and freedom which is the real purpose of the Peace Park. The award will be sent to Mr. Trudeau at his address in Montreal. Other nominees for the award were John
Dr. Larkin Kerwin, Educator, Montreal; Honourable Bill Davis, former Premier of Ontario and Mel Hurtwig, Canadian Nationalist, Edmonton.



THE SURVEYS ACT

Take notice that under section 52 of The Surveys Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario 1980, Chapter 493 as amended a hearing before the Surveyor General will be held in the Boardroom, Bancroft District Office, Ministry of Natural Resources, Bancroft, on the 21st day of August, 1986 at 2:00 o'clock local time in the afternoon to consider the following resurveys shown on plans and field notes of survey:

County of Frontenac

1. North Boundary of the Township of South Canoto.

County of Renfrew

1. West Boundary of the Township of Blithfield.

2. South Boundary of the Township of Fraser.

3. East Boundary of the Township of Jones.

County of Hastings

1. South Boundary of the Township of Carlow.

2. West Boundary of the Township of Grimsthorpe.

3. East Boundary of the Township of Montegale.

4. North Boundary of the Township of Dunganon.

County of Lennox and Addington

1. North Boundary of the Township of Effingham.

District of Nipissing

1. East Boundary of the Township of Sabine.

2. North Boundary of the Township of Sabine.

County of Haliburton

1. Part of the East Boundary of the Township of Anson.

Copies of reports, plans and field notes of survey may be examined at the District Manager's Office, Bancroft or at the office of the Surveyor General, Ministry of Natural Resources, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

All parties interested in or affected by the resurveys referred to herein may attend at this hearing and will be heard concerning any objections as to why the surveys as performed should not be confirmed.

And further take notice that if any person or persons do not attend at this hearing the Surveyor General may proceed in their absence and they will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

Dated the 7th day of July, 1986.

S.B. Panting
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lighter Mrs. Allan
of Stratford
visited Mrs.
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ning.
laster Chad Parks
his sister Angel,
Belleville and
ster Matthew
rman, visited Mr.

and Mrs. Doug Gior-
don this past week.
Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Underhill
spent 2 weeks in
Winnipeg, with rela-
tives, recently.
Master Ben Fergu-
son of Springbrook,
spent a few days with
his Grandmother,
Mrs. Alex Clarke,
last week.
Mrs. John Thomp-
son is visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs.

Lud Kapusta this
week and Miss Hazel
Thompson of Kossy
Cove is staying with
her brother John and
her nephew Bob.
Mr. Ronald Tokley
and family of
Bannockburn and
Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Tokley, Queensboro,
visited Mrs. Will
Cassidy on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd
Walker and Corey of

Gilmour and Mrs.
Helena Whiteman
and Joe of Cooper
visited Mr. and Mrs.
Alex Clarke on
Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs.
Terry Sexsmith and
Tyler of Oshawa
spent the week end
with Mr. and Mrs.
Ken Sexsmith.
Those who went
from here on the
Senior Citizens Bus
Trip of Wednesday

23rd.
Mesdames Grace
O'Rourke, Bernice
Clarke, Jessie
Holmes, Evelyn
Lynn, Margaret
Rollins and Goldie
Holmes. They visited
Phloxia at Marl-
bank, had dinner in
Napanee, visited the
Boutique Shops on
the Indian Reserve at
Deseronto and ended
their trip at the east
end Plaza in Belleville.

le. This was via Bate-
man Bus Service.

Mr. Alex Clarke
spent several days
recently at the home
of Mr. and Mrs.
James Clarke in
Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Bosley spent the
weekend with Mr.
and Mrs. Wilfred
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Lansdowne.

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a ditch.

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Belau.

Gilmour Champs

A combination of
top defensive ball
and good hitting lead
the Gilmour men's
team to winning the
men's mid-season
tournament. Keith
Porelain pitched 21
innings with 21
strike-outs and allow-
ed only six runs to
help his teams cause.
Leading in the
hitting department
were Dan Phillips
with 800 average. He
was tied with Bren-
nan Devolin of
Tannery. Gerry
McMurray, Keith
Poulain and Ray
Donaldson all batted
500 for Gilmour.

Final game in the
tournament, v
matched them
against Tannery.
Gilmour scored two
in the first on runs,
by Jaimie Cooney
and Gerry McMurray.
Dan Phillips and
Ray Donaldson
added two more in
the second to give
Gilmour a four run
lead before Laurie
Trotter crossed the
plate for Tannery.
Dan Phillips gave
Gilmour a 5-2 lead.
Dave Burnside had
scored for Tannery in
top of fifth. Tannery
added two more in
top of seventh and
left two-one before
the inning was over.
Final score 5-4 for
Gilmour.

On the way to the A
Championship game
Gilmour had
defeated the Factory

4-1. Keith Porelain
had 3 hits and 7 strike
outs in the victory.
Only run came by
Lloyd Blackburn for
the Factory. Steve
Whyte, Glen Cooney,
Jim Palmateer and
Ray Donaldson
scored for Gilmour.
Ray's run was a
home run.
Opening win was a
3-1 victory over the
Eldors in what
proved to be the
lowest scoring game
of the tournament.
Lloyd Holmes scored
for the Eldors. Don
Palmateer, Jim
Palmateer and Steve
Whyte scored for
Gilmour. Steve's was
a home run. Brian
Plumbe went the
distance for the loss
with six hits, no
walks and six strike-
outs. Keith had
twelve strike-outs in

the game.
Tannery had
defeated Bannock-
burn 6-2 in their first
game. Brennan Devo-
lin pitched the
win giving up just
four hits. Rick Deering
and Doug McCoy
scored after hitting
triples. For Tannery
it was Dana
Creaser (2), Laurie
Trotter, Randy
Wilson, Jack Devolin
and Curtes Reed with
single runs. Bannock-
burn turned two
double plays in the
losing cause.
Tannery's second
game was a 13-0
victory over O'Haras
Dean Harris and
Brennan Devolin had
home runs in this
game.
Third game was a
10-6 win over Queens-
boro Dana Creaser
had three runs in this

game. Dean Harris
had two with singles
going to Laurie Trot-
ter, Brennan Devo-
lin, Duane Foley,
Dave Burnside and
Jack Devolin.
Queensboro received
runs from Jeff
DeClair (2), Allan
Walker, Sam Lewis,
Bob Gordon and
Wayne McGowan.
Cooper were the 'B'
Champions with the
Eldors as runners-
up. Cooper defeated
the Eldors 6-1 in the
final game. Other
scores in the tourna-
ment were: Factory
9 - Millbridge 6;
O'Haras 14 - Moores
Corners 13; Queens-
boro 10 - Cooper 3;
Queensboro 9 -
Moores Corners 0;
Eldors 12 - Millbridge
9; Cooper 13 -
Bannockburn 3.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will
be received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m.,
Local Time.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1986

to supply the following equipment for Winter
Maintenance Operations, 1986-87 season.

TENDER # 8-86-24

Loaders: Rubber tires with cab, minimum 0.765 m'.
Bucket SAE rated (without operator) at the
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following locations:
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Tweed, Stirling, Belleville and Trenton.

TENDER # 8-86-26

Trucks: With minimum 20,400 kg. R.G.W. (with
operator) suitable for mounting a 6.13 m'
Ministry power sander at the following
locations:
One truck at each location:
Brockville, Bathurst, Erinsville, Verona, West-
brook, Madoc, Arden, Tweed, Trenton, Cam-
den East, Lansdowne.
Two trucks at each location:
Bloomfield
Three trucks at each location:
Morysville

When requesting tenders please specify location(s).

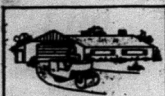
All bidders must be in possession of a P.C.V. class R
licence at the time of tender opening.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms
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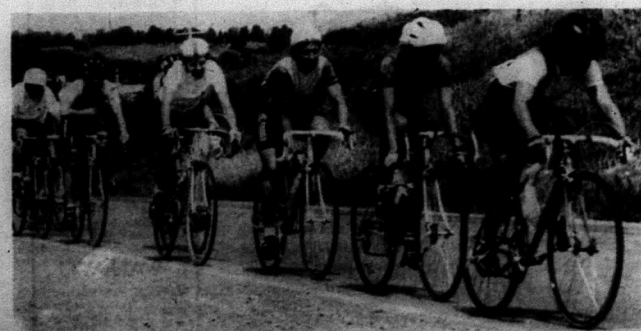


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motive
Milford
Garlands
Dshawa
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Garlands 7-0 and
Plaza Hotel wiped
out Brookside 23-1.

The participating
teams are listed
below:

Domtar Chemicals -
Trenton
Mother's Restaurant
- Belleville
Leisure World
Belleville
A & B Precast -
Foxboro
Rick's Automotive -
Peterborough
Beirworth/Jan
Bancroft
Garlands - Kingston
Merchants - Oshawa
Legion - Picton
McIntyre Auto
- Peterborough
Plaza Hotel
- Kingston
Bud's Auto Wreckers
- Port Hope
Brookside I.G.A. -
Peterborough
J.F. Enright Insurance
- Belleville
B & K Bowl - Picton
Milford

Irene Newman and
Marva Murphy, of
Bancroft, and Jane
Fyke, of Port Hope,
were voted MVP's in
the "A" Championship
game.

Janie Pec and Beth
Crook, of Domtar,
and Ann Ruttar, of
Plaza Hotel, were
voted MVP's in the
"B" Championship
game.

Plowing match

New deadline for advance tickets

Advance tickets to
the match are still
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A special draw was
held to help raise
funds for a new
canteen and

washroom facilities
at the Recreation
Centre with three
different prizes being
offered.

The jug and cooler
went to Mieke Plei-
zier, of RR2 Stirling;
the 16 inch fan went
to Pat Semark, of
Belleville; and the
chair went to Vicki
Carter, of Spring
Brook. (The prizes

were donated by Sam
Danford and Son
Construction, in
Madoc.)

Other businesses
and individuals that
donated trophies and
awards included
Durrell Rogers,
McKeown Motor
Sales, Vern Stringer,
Marvin and Lynda
Cooney, Al Reid,
Kramps Sports of
Madoc and Ray &
Jim's Trophies, of
Belleville.

Farm drainage

For some time,
drainage contractors
have been measuring
the rate water moves
through soil. Recently,
they began using
lasers to make topo-
graphical maps of
farmers' fields.

At a seminar at
Kemptville College
on July 30, they'll be
shown how to put that
information together so
they can come up
with a drainage plan
for a farmer in a day,
says Steve Clarke, an
agricultural engineer
at Kemptville
College.

"Once the informa-
tion is in the compu-
ter" the results will
pour out in an hour,
says Claude Weil,
Head of the Engi-
neering Section at
Alfred College.

The new technolo-

Ladies' league

The Phillies are in
front in the ladies
league with 10 wins
and 2 losses in twelve
games played. In the
past four games they
have charted wins
over the Cooper
Connections the
Bandits, the Ched-
darettes and the
Hannah electric.

Cooper Con-
nections are in second
with a game in hand.
They have nine wins
and 2 losses in eleven
wins and four losses
in twelve games.

They have 16 points
and four points back
are the Cheddarettes
with 6 wins and 3
losses for 12 points.
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If the Shoe Fits
By RALPH HERON,
Manager

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There are several
curious differences
between the two
great oceans of the
northern hemi-
sphere. The water of
the northern Pacific
Ocean is, for exam-
ple, less salty than
the North Atlantic.
No 'deep water'
forms in the North
Pacific, although this
phenomenon is seen
in the North Atlantic
where the surface
water cools in winter.
Cooler water has a
higher density than
warm water, and so
eventually this
surface water cools
so much that its
density is greater
than the water
beneath it, and it
sinks. The cool water
then spreads south
until it meets another
mass of cold water in
the latitude of
Bermuda that has
spread north from
the Atlantic. The
question is, 'Why
doesn't the same
process occur in the
North Pacific?'

These two observa-
tions - no deep water
formation and less
salty surface water
in the Pacific - are
closely related.
Water becomes more
dense, not only when
it is cooled, but also
as it becomes saltier.
Thus, in the North
Pacific the water is
so fresh, relatively
speaking, that
however much it
cools, it never
becomes denser than
the saltier water
beneath it. There-
fore, it can never sink
below the water that
lies underneath.

The obvious
conclusion would
seem to be that the
North Pacific Ocean
must be fed with
more fresh water
from rivers than the
North Atlantic.

Ladies' fun league

Cont'd from page 2A

They chalked up two
wins in their three
games this past
week, a 12-8 win over
Hannah Electric and
a 15-14 decision over
the Bandits. They
dropped a 16-15 deci-
sion to the Phillies.

Hannah Electric
have 3 wins in 10
games for 6 points;
the Goldiggers have
2 wins in 8 games for
4 points; the Cougars
have 2 points and the
Raisers 0.

The Ladies play-
offs will be held on
Aug. 23-24 weekend.

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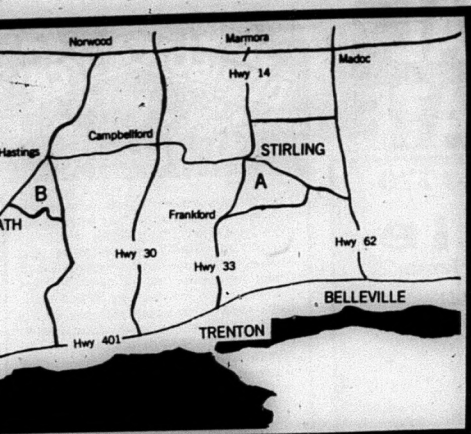
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The Canadian electric light

By Nigel Bunce and Jim Hunt
College of Physical Science

University of Guelph
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The carbon filament lamp patented by Edison was not originated by him, but was actually invented by Sir Joseph W. Swan in England over 30 years earlier. By 1860 Swan had produced a carbon filament lamp, but vacuum technology was not sufficiently developed to produce a well-evacuated bulb that would have a long life.

The next development in the carbon lamp actually took place in Canada and is described in an article in the magazine, Canadian Electrical News, in February 1900. Two Toronto neighbors - Henry Woodward, a medical student, and hotel keeper Mathew Evans - performed simple electrical experiments with a battery and induction coil in 1873. They produced light by the spark at the contacts of the coil, and eventually made a lamp from a shaped rod of carbon held between electrodes in an evacuated glass bulb. In order to avoid Swan's problem with bad vacuum, they evacuated the bulb and then filled it with the inert gas, nitrogen, lengthening the lifetime of the bulb considerably.

The first lamp was constructed at Morrison's Brass Foundry on Adelaide St. West. It was made in a glass tube of the type used for observing the water level in a boiler and connected to five other lamps, in series across a battery.

In England, Swan had more success, producing a lamp almost identical to Edison's. In 1881 the popular Swan lamps were installed in the House of Commons. Edison and Swan collided in the courts, but eventually settled and formed a joint company in 1883 to develop English electrical illumination. By this time, Woodward and Evans were forgotten.

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Managing your money

BY H.L. MARDON

One reason why the U.S. economy is so vigorous is that companies there seem to have little difficulty in attracting shareholder capital, so they can expand and modernize.

Although Canadian companies do not do so well, overall, many generate capital by selling their shares to the public. Of course, once you buy the common shares of a company, you become a part-owner of that firm.

That gives you the right to cast a vote at annual and special general meetings. If you can't be bothered to attend them, or the travel involved is too costly, you still can exercise your right to vote by signing a "proxy" statement. This is sent to you by the corporate management with the notice of meeting.

However, if you send your proxy back to management, they will vote your shares in the manner which supports them should an issue come to a vote at the meeting. The proxy system generally works well. After all, you shouldn't have

invested in the company in the first place unless you were convinced it was a well-managed one. If you later discover your trust in the management was misplaced, your best course of action usually would be to sell your shares as soon as possible - provided you won't lose too much money.

There are a number of other important factors you should consider besides the quality of management, when it comes to investing in a company.

Your first step should be to select an industry sector which you'd like to invest in. Let's suppose you decide on the food sector. One of its attractions is that it's virtually recession-proof. People have to eat.

Now it is a matter of selecting a company within the food sector which has top-quality management, few if any labor disruptions and a solid financial performance. You also will want to find out if a particular company is innovative, growth-oriented and vigorously

competitive within the industry.

If you are satisfied by the answers you get to these and other questions, you probably will invest in the company's stock. In all likelihood the company you have selected will be one of the major firms in the industry.

But don't put all your investment money in a single company - or, for that matter, in a single industry sector. You should diversify your investments. In other words, spread your risk.

Many novice investors become entranced with so-called glamor stocks. These are the shares of new or relatively new companies which have enjoyed a spectacular growth in the price of their shares over a short-term. Some of these firms may eventually become solid performers but many others will go into a tailspin.

Even a good number of major, well-established companies in certain industries experience sharp declines in the value of their shares. This usually occurs in times of economic

recession.

For example, the forestry industry is very vulnerable to boom-and-bust cycles. The demand for wood products hinges to a large extent on the level of construction activity. In turn, construction has its ups and downs mainly due to interest rates. The share prices of forestry companies will react to these business conditions.

That is not to say you shouldn't buy forestry stock.

However, be prepared for a roller-coaster ride.

And, keep in mind, that you have never lost money in the stock market until it comes to selling your shares. If you sell them for less than you bought them, you'll be out of pocket. If you hold on to them, their value may rise and you will make a profit.

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North Pacific colder

Surprisingly, this is not the case. It is the Atlantic, in fact, that receives more river water. The essential difference between the two oceans is that water evaporates more quickly in the North Atlantic than the North Pacific.

This leads to the question of why the North Pacific has a reduced rate of evaporation. Several factors seem to be involved. The formation of the deep water in the North Atlantic feeds upon itself. Because the dense, newly formed, deep water spreads southwards, it has to be replaced, and is replaced by subtropical warm water from the south. Consequently, the arrival of this relatively warmer water in the northern latitudes warms the Atlantic waters, increases the rate of evaporation and accentuates the trend toward saltiness.

A second factor, and one almost certainly related, is the wind circulation above the two oceans. The maximum westerly flow of air in the Pacific occurs at a more southerly location than in the Atlantic. Because of this the winds are less able to drive the subtropical waters of the Pacific northwards than they are in the Atlantic. In the Atlantic the

spreading of cool water to the south inevitably causes warm subtropical water to travel north.

It is clear that an understanding of what looks at first like a simple question

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the Roads Dept. effective June 30/86 and be eligible for the related employee benefits and further, THAT Glenn Downey be hired under contract as operator until Feb. 20/87. Carried.

Three quotes were received from contractors to tape and finish the drywall.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Ken Yarrow., Woodward Drywall Ltd. be hired to tape and finish the drywall at .20 a square foot and \$225.00 to paint and stiple the ceilings in the office and council chambers. Carried.

Council was presented with a report of Livestock Valuer, Gordon Preston for a livestock loss. John McGuire, one ram lamb killed by dogs \$72.00.

Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by Ken Yarrow.,

THAT John McGuire be paid \$72.00 for one lamb killed by dogs. Carried.

Three severences were presented to Council for their approval: B187/86 and B197/86 - Deulan Properties Limited and THAT the \$100.00 lot levy be collected on each. Carried.

Correspondence was received from the Moira River Conservation authority with information on the regulations made under the Conservation Authorities Act-Fill, construction and Alteration to Waterways, a discussion took place regarding some of the implications of the regulations.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Ken Yarrow.,

THAT Moira River Conservation Authority be contacted with a view to obtaining clarification on various questions or having a representative attend a Council meeting. Carried.

A request for a donation was received from the National Citizen's Coalition.

Moved by Bill Allen, Seconded by Ken Yarrow.,

THAT correspondence from the National Citizen's Coalition be received and filed. Carried.

Dianne Smith from the Shoreline Motel has requested that a garbage box be placed on the Shoreline road to contain garbage from the cottagers and motel.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, Seconded by Bill Allen,

THAT one garbage box be

constructed and installed at the West end of the Shoreline Road where the old county Road intersects. Carried.

A discussion took place regarding the Intenational Plowing Match and the Township exhibit which will be on display in the Associations and Municipalities tent.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Ted Pillock,

THAT a Commit-

tee be set up to look after the Township display for the Plowing Match comprised of Deputy-Reeve Ketcheson, Councilor Yarrow, Clerk-Treasurer Jones and Secretary Livingstone. Carried.

Council was provided with a list of individuals from whom the Dog Tag Issuer was unable to collect payment.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, Seconded by

Owen Ketcheson, THAT the following information correspondence be received and filed:

1. Minutes of Meetings
- Moira River Conservation Authority
- Hastings County Board of Education
- Madoc Public Library
- Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board
2. Village of Madoc

- notice of passing of Zoning By-Law 1137 on June 10/86

3. Ministry of Housing

- 1986 Ontario Renewals Award Program

4. Ministry of Transportation & communications

- regional Inspector of Weighing Operations report on 5/8 granular contract.

5. Ministry of Natural Resources

- policy statement

on Mineral Aggregate Resources

- acknowledging our support for the resolution passed by the Township of Norwich requesting timber harvesting on conservation properties.

Moved by Bill Allen,

THAT the meeting adjourn. Time 11:05 p.m.

Arts and crafts showcase

Cont'd from page 11A games, and refreshments will be on the agenda, being planned for the weekend of August 8th.

The Arts and

Crafts Showcase' will run from, Friday Aug. 8 - 4 pm to 9 pm and Saturday Aug. 9th, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Heading the N A Guild are: Chair-

man, Mrs. Winnifred Hatton; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Wini Gutsell; Secretary, Mrs. Kay Wright; Treasurer, Mr. Ezra Ball. These last two people mentioned,

have given their time and efforts over many years, whereas the other positions have now been opened for every second year. It may be that Mrs. Wright

and Mr. Ball would enjoy a well-earned retirement from their self-imposed volunteering.

Submitted by Mrs. Winnifred M. Gutsell, R.R. 1, Kaladar, Ont.

Research funding disappoints

RESEARCH FUNDING IN CANADA

By Nigel Bunce and Jim Hunt College of Physical Science

University of Guelph

There was great disappointment

earlier this spring, among university research scientists over the announced levels of federal funding for research in Canadian universities.

Research funding for science and engineering is made through three granting agencies - the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), the Social Services and Humanities Research Council and the Medical Research Council (MRC). The total amount of money available to the three councils increased in 1986-87 from the previous year by a little under five percent, but the base budget is scheduled to drop back to the 1985-86 level the next year and stay there until 1990-91. Even if inflation remains low until 1990, there will inevitably be an erosion in the funds available for research.

Unfortunately, the participation of the federal government and of the universities features very strongly on the Canadian research scene. Compared with other industrialized countries, a smaller proportion of research and development is done in industry in Canada than by industry in other industrialized countries such as the U.S.A., Britain and West Germany. For this reason, university research in Canada represents a disproportionately

large fraction of all Canadian scientific research (more than half, by many estimates).

The budget of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council is \$300 million in round figures. This seems like a great deal of money for scientists to spend on their equipment, but in fact a very large proportion of this money is not spent on equipment at all, but rather in financial support to scientists-in-training (principally post-graduate students). It also has to be spread right across the country and across all the scientific and engineering disciplines. Some of the money goes into equipment grants for specialized equipment, much of which is extremely expensive; some goes into 'targeted' research in areas of national priority such as energy, agriculture, environmental toxicology, and so on. However, the largest part goes into operating grants, which enable individual researchers to follow their independent research programs and to provide financial support to graduate students working under their supervision. Even this year, most operating grants were cut by four percent across the board.

These operating grants are critical because they support the basic research which provides the foundation for future technology. Many recent advances in communications, electronics, medicine, etc. owe their origins to previous basic, fundamental research. In addition,

the graduate students supported from these grants form the next generation of government and industrial scientists and university faculty.

Recognizing that the federal government has other problems, and other interest groups to satisfy besides scientists, the scientific community has nonetheless been generally disappointed by the federal decision to limit funding so severely.

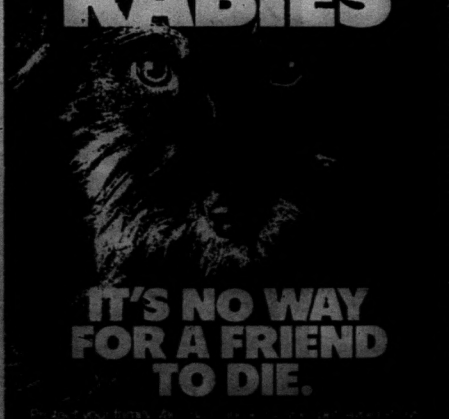
There has been a great deal of talk in the last decade about increasing the proportion of the gross national product spent on research and development, and this was labelled a priority by the present government at the time of the 1984 federal election. It would be unrealistic to think of all this increase in research activity as going into university research, and indeed undesirable, since the imbalance in our research

and development efforts compared with other industrialized countries in precisely that the proportion of research and development carried by Canadian industry is relatively low.

Nevertheless, NSERC had developed a five year plan in which a range of proposals to increase the level of funding for university research was put forward. Clearly, the plan has now essentially been rejected.



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How to reduce your fuel consumption

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The book demonstrates how improved driving habits and common sense maintenance routines can result in substantial savings for vehicle owners.

Did you know, for example, that under-inflated tires wear out faster, waste fuel and are potentially dangerous? According to The Car Economy Book, tire pressure should be checked at least twice a month, before you drive, and should be inflated to pressures specified in your car owners' manual. This simple procedure alone could reduce fuel costs by four per cent.

Removal of snow tires early in the spring and the use of radial rather than bias ply tires are also proven methods of reducing fuel consumption.

Another money-saving tip is to use the car's floor

through ventilation instead of windows or air conditioning.

Use of air conditioning in stop-and-go driving increases fuel consumption by 8 to 12 per cent, according to The Car Economy Book. Furthermore, air conditioning units affect fuel consumption even when not operating, as they add weight to the vehicle.

Careful planning of trips can also reduce fuel costs. Often several errands can be accomplished in a single trip. (An estimated 30 per cent of fuel cost is spent on trips of less than 8 km.) And why not share the ride and costs with others? Ridesharing decreases fuel

consumption, traffic congestion and exhaust emissions. Planning also allows a driver time to reach a destination. Driving against the clock leads to speeding, sharp braking and unnecessary acceleration - all of which increase fuel consumption and wear and tear on the vehicle.

Maintaining posted highway speeds, accelerating strongly but smoothly when merging with traffic, avoiding sudden starts and stops and anticipating changes in traffic flow will all contribute to fuel and cost savings.

The best advice in the book, however, is to drive only when necessary. Walking, biking and public

transit are all viable alternatives to the family car. As The Car Economy Book notes, 'The car may be a necessity for you, but even a necessity can be used advantageously.'

Also available from Energy, Mines and Resources Canada is the Car Economy Calculator. This easy-to-use device features a car economy log in which distances travelled and fuel purchased can be recorded. The new Car Economy Book will be available in September 1986. For a free copy write to the Communications Branch, Energy, Mines and Resources Canada, 8th Floor, 580 Bloor Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0E4.

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Jeff Morton has been appointed lecturer in the Plant Science Section at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

A graduate of Nova Scotia Agricultural College and the University of Guelph, B.Sc. (Agr.), 1981, Morton will teach turf management, plant materials for landscaping, greenhouse and fruit production, and

entomology.

He expects to complete his M.Sc. in plant pathology and environmental biology at the University of Guelph by summer's end. His thesis was on the white mold in bean crops.

At Kemptville, his research responsibilities will include performing cultivar trials with apples, strawberries, rasp-

berries and blueberries.

Before coming to Kemptville, Morton assisted with courses at the University of Guelph. At Ridgeway College of Agricultural Technology, he taught introductory horticultural courses and greenhouse production.

He did research on the control of insects and diseases in field crops, and fertility trials on crops for the

processing industry: tomato, broccoli, peppers, cauliflower and cabbage.

Morton grew up on a small ornamental farm near Truro. He swims, plays water polo and has coached volleyball. He likes woodworking and has remodelled a house. He and his family will be residing in South Mountain.

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Ontario's new Family Law Act, which replaced the Family Law Reform Act as of March 1st, 1986, introduces new concepts which revolutionize the legal relationship between spouses.

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Instead, marriage

Arts and show

There is a lot of
hustle and bustling
going on these past
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people race to get their
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new law changes legal aspects of marriage

breakup (separation or divorce) or death triggers the 50/50 sharing. A surviving spouse who is left out of the partner's will or treated poorly can apply to have the will set aside and a 50/50 split apply instead.

The basic concept is that death or marriage breakup triggers the adding up and then the 50/50 division of property accumulated during the marriage. This includes registered retirement savings plans and entitlements to both employer pensions and Canada Pension Plan retirement benefits.

Apart from a marriage contract to exclude property

other than the family home (from sharing) and a will, couples can avoid complications later if they prepare a list of assets each has brought into the marriage. These assets - and any debts - won't be subject to the sharing, only the appreciation of those assets after marriage.

As for inheritances after marriage - perhaps a cottage willed to one spouse - these are treated the same way as assets brought into the marriage. That is, the value of the property at the date of the bequest is not subject to sharing with the other spouse, only the appreciation later.

There are also some other exclusions to the sharing provisions, including the proceeds under a life insurance policy and a damage award a spouse receives as a result of pain or suffering.

In addition, the courts can vary the general provision for 50/50 sharing if it is felt to be unconscionable, including debts undisclosed at marriage or what the Act calls 'reckless depletion' of family

property.

If you have substantial property, it's a good idea to see your lawyer about the advisability of revising your will in light of the new provincial legislation.

crafts case

The aim of the N A Guild is two fold, being one, to provide a place and opportunity for the local artists and craftspeople to display and sell their very lovely and unusual wares, and two, to provide some extra funding to these aforementioned schools.

This year will bring some exciting new craftwork, and for those who like a family oriented - Participation Program there will be 'Summerfest' again. Sporting events. Cont'd to page 6A

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Woods, water and wildlife

How not to prune trees

by Mike Singleton -
for the Federation of
Ontario Naturalists
Each year at this
time, the saws come
out. We hack and
curese, flail and
writhe, precariously
perched atop
ladders, trying our
best to amputate
those malicious tree
limbs which (over-
night, mind you)

appear right where
they can assault our
heads. Too often,
lack of pruning know-
ledge lays the
groundwork for the
tree's premature
demise.

Where trees are to
be trimmed - like
shade trees over
lawns or specimen
trees in the garden -
it is vital that they be
pruned properly.

Limbs should not
be left stubs. Many
people leave stubs
out of misplaced
kindness, to avoid
injuring the trunk.
The reality is that
such

prevent healing
and are the primary
pathway for
fungus into the tree's
heartwood. The
natural slope traps
and leads rain water
right to the tree's
core, producing ulti-
mately a rotten bowl,
above which the
whole tree may
break off in a storm.

In the wild, such
rotting hollows
provide important
habitat for racoons,
woodpeckers and
cavity-nesting birds.
But when the tree-
topp will land on your
house, or eliminate
your only specimen
tree, it's a different
matter altogether.

Start by cutting the
limb off away from
the trunk, producing
a short stub.

That way, if the limb
gives before the cut is
completely through,
any tear in the bark
won't injure the main
trunk. If it's a large
limb, you may have
to make two cuts.
Don't worry about
minor nicks in the
trunk; they'll quickly
grow over. But be
sure to provide a
surface that sheds
water. If the cut is
larger than 2" in
diameter, a coating
with any commercial
pruning material will

help shed water while
the wound heals.
Each spring, the tree
will produce a cm-or-
so ring of scar tissue,
progressively cover-
ing and sealing the
wound. Such scar
tissue won't grow out
over stubs. Branches
can be pruned back
either to lighten them
or to cut off material
hanging into gardens
and lawns. But don't
just chop them
anywhere. Cut them
back to within 1cm.
of an offshoot branch.
This not only
preserves form, as
the side-branch
becomes the new
growth path; it also
allows the wound to
heal over quickly.

But remember,
there is no point in
pruning a branch
back to the point that
it is shaded by more
than 4 leaf-layers, or
to the point where its
leaf surface is too
small to feed the
limb. If you do, the

branch will
die anyway, it
might as well
back to the tr
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birds, shade
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